SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 14,, 1936.

Council Abandons WPA Storm Sewer Project

the GOP platform after the Re-night to drop the proposed WPA

to charge us as co-guilty in want- Blanton, Jr., had explained again ing the gold standard or in espous- the suggestions of Hugh J. Jacobing a "low tariff on the protective son, an engineer of the regional describes the tariff plank of the and after L. T. Berthe of Charleston, the engineer hired to superknow when we appreciated a visit gestions the three sewer units not the Sikeston sewer project would Aunt Jane, 85 years old, yet approved for resubmission to total \$70,000.

highly regarded friend the late the plan of trying to get the units that the sewer project be abandon-George Buchanan. the late the plan of trying to get the units that the sewer project be abandon-approved for a sponsor's contribution of \$21,000, and at once began called for the federal allocation Boatswain: "Say, what's your to consider the cost of preparing set aside for unit one, the money estimates again.

pared after Monday's council ing. meeting and read Thursday night, | Councilmen unanimously passed have to be determined before the ory and the Mercantile Commerce The Standard has a call for a house or apartment, furnished or ended by stating that he would do led to consider again a new ordinunfurnished with modern convenience for permanent residents. Do you have such a place? If so jects were approved in Washington and undertaken he would de- keeping of swine, sheep, and goats

desk a very fine black bass taken imous in thinking the charge was one alley.

charge wasn't reasonable. "You ployes, or councilmen injured day. The linotype operator can some-know you'll get your money other persons in an accident dur-

Sikeston may get a storm sewer processing plant within the city are such liberties enjoyed". And built entirely with federal funds. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Vodrel Kirby are The little towns of the country which arrived at their home Sat- they can to provide sponsors' con- East Malone avenue he secured The Standard tributions for WPA projects, he pledges of councilmen that his

Councilmen voted Thursday get a sewer for nothing," he said. That this will happen is doubtful. Many towns do still have money to contribute for WPA projects—Cape Girardeau is seeking approval of two which Joseph. will cost the city \$57,000-and it is theory," as William Allen White WPA headquarters in Chicago, pursue projects not requiring vise work on the approved unit Blanton said that a third of Scott Saturday Aunt Jane Peal and one in the north part of town, had county's caseload can be employed flag-draped arbor with a picture chazzer's, was at hand.

Mrs. George Buchanan, of Blod-told board members what he at any time on the WPA malaria of Franklin D. Roosevelt domin-speaking of New Deal critics. get, were in Sikeston and paid The would charge to prepare in ac- control project, which requires Standard office a visit. We don't cordance with Mr. Jacobson's sug- few materials. Materials costs for

Barney Forrester moved Mrs. Buchanan, the widow of our Councilmen appeared to favor Lynn Waggner seconded a motion trict for it is still in Washington and In a long detailed letter he pre- will be used on another undertak-

C. C. Scott talked with council-"Mr. Berthe, you're not doing a men about the city's lack of proployes are using their own or ac-"I didn't know I was supposed quaintances' automobiles while at work for the city. If firemen. Mr. Matthews told him the police, board of public works em-

beautifully gowned in pink organ-die over pink slip and pink pad-may never use.

The blide was er project and has received in re-town was tabled when board delivering his tirade against the forever still and from the eyes of members found it did not apply to

Mr. Reiss said at the meeting that before he built a plant on re-elected, the works progress Elmos Taylor recently to pay his program will undoubtedly be con- regular fee of \$16.25, however, The gross receipts of the picnic tinued. Mr. Matthews said there Mr. Taylor at first asked him to

Democrats Enthusiastic.

ering of Democracy last Saturady liminary measure of this main rewhen the Young Democrats, together with a lot from the old deceased party gathered together other three are scheduled later at Hannibal, St. Louis, and St. Belchazzer saw his doom inter-

large expenditures for materials if Duggie's Inn, the conclave proper virtually a confession indicating got really started at 2:30 p. m. that they had failed—that the hour when under a bough-hung and of their doom, like that of Belpirants and otherwise took the nouncements of same. stand for Democracy. A number and cry of balancing the budget he f candidates were introduced by handled by asking, "Should Roose-J. V. Conran, president 10th Dis- velt disband the CCC camps? dis-

> residing at the loud speaker. Besides all the speeches made, there were letters of regret read from other prominent Democrats and shelter? How else, if he is to who wished to be present but who balance the budget? could not be, owing to pressing engagements elsewhere. One such every Republican and critic' letter, from Dwight H. Brown, hit stating, "When the youth of the position in governmental set-up country gets harnessed up for ally, and no telling what will hap-

duct \$1000 from his engineering within 100 feet of a residence or the Poplar Bluff Municipal School fees.

Neither did they discuss Band playing "The Old Gray Councilmen were almost unan- oiling or a petition to close a ward Mare, She Ain't What She Used To Be", unquestionably referring o the glory and subsequent downfall that was Republicanism. The arger share of the afternoon was reserved for the Hon. Roy McKittrick, attorney general of Missouri, whose address in behalf of Democracy was the highlight of the pointed out the State's Attorney

> the steaming condition of a swelt-with all fervor known that should ering audience under scattered F. D. Roosevelt be re-located on threatened and the Republicans picting our nation's downfall an economic structure as set up by ed," gentleman organized Standard Oil) resulted in seventy-eight per cent and a harness put on future American finances that has been as shackles on the freedom and prosperity of our people. That very novement has lead to disaster for he common people and evolved the "forgotten man".

"Ownership without control", Blocks In Ward One defined McKittrick, "means eventual slavery". Started long ago under the beneficence and muniicence of Republican regimes, his harnessing of industry for Wall Street's sake continued to enpense of the laborer under the rent. He was 18 years old. careful nurturing of Grand Old oil interests wax rich. Coolidge late summer and then will begin did no less a heinous trick by encouraging the people to buy bonds, the money for which is now being

And then comes Hoover, "the gentleman who stayed too long in our Capitol between England and POSTPONES CAKE WALK Palo Alto". For him McKittrick reserved his choicest bits of condemnation, denouncing him as the country's traitor de luxe. During his regime, the cry should daily have gone up, "Stop thieves!" in view of all the out and out robbery themselves to the contents of the

> "It was then everything for the railroads and other business interests. And what for the farspeaker. Hoover, in distributing his speto draw from the nation's funds farmer. His welfare was not the

perform a resurrection of the dead chool, gathered from far and at Cleveland where they wrote near at Poplar Bluff to hold a big and wrote and wrote and finally rally, one of four such meetings had a platform. But their hand preted as 'Thou art weighed in Starting off with registration the balance and found wanting' and reception at the Dunn Hotel, so with the Republican party". That platform they concocted was

Young Democratic Club continue relief? refuse government aid? be heedless to the mis-

"I'd like to send a message to shouted Missouri's Attorney Gen the keynote of the meeting in eral, "who holds a responsible and who are not only biting bu Democracy, they're a powerful also gnawing the hand that's feed I'd tell them to ge heir funds from Hoover, from th

Wiping perspiration and noting will try to persuade the people

Thus did McKittrick facetiouslet us keep intact, he urged, this ly portray the doeful howlings of precious status quo. It has been the Republican die-hards in dehave done much to impair our the great humanitarian, F. D. liberties, he said in effect, aver- Roosevelt, is returned to the presicounsels McKittrick. The Rockefeller (and favored by Re- Constitution is not threatened nor publicanism in 1870 when that is communism about to over-run the country. Since when has become unconstitutional to feed of business being incorporated hungry people or pass measures in their behalf? As for Roosevelt's spending policies, the money s spent here at home and not sent abroad as previously done in the (Continued on Page 4)

GRAY'S POINT YOUTH DROWNS IN MISSISSIPPI

Perry Rae Keesee, of Gray's Point was drowned late Friday afternoon when he stepped into a hole of the Mississippi river and grow in favor and in grace at the was swept under by a swift cur-

their streets paved by WPA lab- the project is completed they will Party policies. As outlined by Cotton Belt pump house in Gray's The tragedy occurred near the begin placing curbs and gutters on Attorney McKittrick, "Harding Point. Perry worked on a WPA turned over the reins to a squad- project in Illmo, but since he had on of invisible government as been employed a maximum numevidenced by the infamous Tea- ber of hours for the week he was pot Oil Dome scandal, letting the off duty Friday. He and four other boys went to the river to seine minnows and to swim. Keesee was a good swimmer.

Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. used in foreign lands and not for Martin Keesee, four brothers, and half-sister survive.

Picnic At Reelfoot Lake

The following Sikestonians spen Sunday at Reelfoot Lake in Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Leech and son Everet Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye and daughter, Anita and Gene Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Golladay and son and Olen Hitchock.

ROOF FIRE AT BISHOP'S

ome of Mrs. Phoelia Bishop on Kathleen avenue Sunday morning when a spark from the flue ignited the roof. The flames quickly extinguished and damage was negligible.

Matthew S. Murray, state WPA quarter administrator, is expected to come

United at Poplar Bluff Election Contest Suits Against Two Dismissed

Mayor N. E. Fuchs and Hubert marked illiterates' ballots planned throughout the State. The writing was like that appearing on Boyer were dismissed Monday. ballot for him; that in wards one

and Mr. White for alderman.

Fuchs "was procured by whole- all or were fraudulent. sale fraud in that various persons spired to cause persons not resi- Dr. Presnell appended to hi and in different voting precincts clear majority. and wards, and to cause various In a statement issued April 27 persons who are under the age of Dr. Presnell said he did not intend wenty-one to vote for the con- to run for mayor again. "Person

fraud, miscounting of ballots, of a successful termination of this gross negligence, and incompet-contest proceedings, I shall im ence on the part of election of mediately resign and allow the ficials were so great as to taint people to indicate their choice for the entire election and disen- mayor in a fair election. franchise the legal voters.

Fuchs when the voters wanted to tered names on poll books with Notices of intention to contest only initials for first names

he election of the mayor and causing the names to be "presump" alderman were served April 27, tively fraudulent"; and that the wenty days after Dr. Presnell was handwriting of judges or clerks in defeated for the office of mayor ward two "either through criminal Dr. Presnell charged in his peti- was "completely illegible" and s ion that the election of Mayor illegible names were no names a

associated themselves and con-similar charges against Mr. Boyer. ery of suffering men, women, and dents in the City of Sikeston to notice a list of more than 300 little children begging for food vote" for him, "to cause resident names of voters he challenged persons to vote more than once for and said that if the number of he contested both under their illegal votes cast for Fuchs had own and under fictitious names in been deducted from Fuchs' total he same voting precinct or ward he Dr. Presnell would have had a Sikeston plant. The work of build-

Dr. Presnell charged also that ing forever," he said. "In the event

The election was one of the mos He contended that in each of bitter in the town's history, and a Thursday and Friday, August 13 the wards votes cast for him were record vote of 2997 was cast, Dr. counted by judges for Fuchs or Presnell receiving 1371 to Fuchs' were ignored; that ballots cast for him were fraudulently marked of 5676 in 1930, according to the WPA equipment warehouse on the WPA equipment warehouse on the warehouse of th and mutilated so that they counted United States census

Frigidaire Dealers Open Campaign at Meet Here

Louis district office conducted the St. Louis: H. F. Lehman, branch dies." The editor when last heard from was fishing at the headfrom was fishing at the headfr sales promotion manager, and commercial sales manager; Earl Earl Powell and J. J. Tenge, air Powell,

> manager, respectively. Frigidaire's mid-summer activity. Bluff, field supervisor. It was pointed out by Mr. Lehman | The dealers and salesmen at that in the St. Louis area more lending were: uring refrigerator temperatures Brothers, H. Proffer and and shows whether or not the Thomas. Doniphan:

> Another interesting phase of the Maytag Company, Mr. Freeman meeting was the air conditioning Perryville: Perryville Electric activity and dealers attending the Company. Poplar Bluff: Fields ditioning systems for homes and ston. Metropolis, Ill.:

Earl Powell and J. J. Tenge, air Powell, air-conditioning sales conditioning and commercial manager; W. A. Chapman, engineer; Sam Delano, installation sup-The meeting marked the open- ervisor; R. A. Herbert, Cape Giring of Frigidaire's mid-summer ardeau, factory sales representa-campaign, striking the keynote of tive; and T. H. Vinyard, Poplar

Frigidaires had been sold in less | Campbell: Rice Hardware. Cape than six months of 1936 than had Girardeau: Mullen Electric Com been sold the entire year of 1935. pany, Kenneth Dixon, Harry Hay-The campaign which was in- den, and Walter H. Long. Carutroduced is part of a national thersville: Jake Searles, Mike Wil-"Food Safety Checkup" and will son and Sam Pike. Charleston: feature the free offer of a cold Mississippi County Motor Comguage to everyone calling at Frig-idaire dealer showrooms. The well: Mr. Simon S. Steinberg. cold guage is an accurate, especial- Chaffee: Mr. Clyde Stubbs and y designed instrument for meas- Charles Allen. Dexter: Proffer family refrigerator is keeping Johnson and Wid Davis. Fredfood at the temperature adequate ericktown: Buford Chevrolet Comto preserve it and prevent ill- pany, George Buford. Illmo: Mr nesses by reason of food being J. R. Ferriell and wife. Jackson kept in a refrigerator that is not Charles Sanders. Kennett: Russel able to safeguard properly the Sales Company, J. B. Suddarth family's food at a temperature below 50 degrees.

and John Wilson. New Madrid:
Mann Brothers. Malden: King Perryville Electri meeting turned in twelve orders McCarthy, A. L. McCarthy and B. for air conditioning equipment O. Stokes. Sikeston: Lair Furnitaken in and around this neighbor-hood during the two days before Talbert, and F. D. Lair. Anna, Ill.: the session, being evidence of the A. W. Walters and Clifford Heilpopularity of Frigidaire air con- man. Cairo, Ill.: Mr. H. R. John-Dairy Products Company.

Fined \$5 For Striking Woman With Ball Bat

disturbing the peace.

Shaw struck a negro woman named Corine over the head at a negro baseball game Saturday afternoon. While Shaw said Corine owned him \$2, friends of the wowhile she was watching the game turbing the peace. and asked if she would leave with him. When she refused, he said,

'Are you going to give me my "I don't owe you any quarter, here Thursday night or Friday to Corine told him. Shaw then pick- Society of the Methodist church

Judge Joseph W. Myers fined when she pled guilty to fighting Lemuel Shaw, a negro, \$5 and with Walter Smith, also a negro, costs Monday morning when he Saturday night. Complaints againappeared in court on a charge of st the two were filed by A. D. Redd, operator of a negro hotel behind the natatorium. Smith's trial was set for Monday after-

Charles L. Snyder was fined \$10 man told officers he came to her Thursday for being drunk and dis-

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET WITH MRS. MORRISON

The Ebert Kready Missionary see C. L. Blanton, Jr., and other ed up a bat and hit Corine. As will meet Thursday afternoon, Business.

And today the Republican party office. Mr. Murray will speak in Office was Landon, described by Cape Girardeau Friday morning Ellis, who were watching the Mrs. G. A. Dempster will be asnently eight years ago.—Monroe county Appeal.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year signated as Young People's Day, and a program will be given by the young people of the churches of the Sikeston Standard \$2 per year signated as Young People's Day, and here subject as Sikeston Standard \$2 per year of the Sikest

F. D. LAIR WILL CHOOSE FALL STOCK IN CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair left Chicago, where they will select from displays in the furniture market new fall stock for the

The huge building at 666 Lake Shore Drive, known as the Amercan Furniture Mart, is said to be he largest structure in the world levoted to the furniture industry manufacturers show their newest ne has advance notice that available values this season are little short of marvelous. He also remarked that "in my opinion furniure buyers will get more durabilty and smartness in home furnishings for their dollars this fall han ever before and the showing of our Sikeston store will be

Four, hundred and fifty-four checks totaling \$13,810.20 and representing the first cotton adjustment payments provided for by the 1935 cotton program were delivered to Mississippi county producers last week. The payments were figured on the basis of the difference between the average selling price of seven-eighths low middling cotton and 12 cents on the day on which individual bales were

UTILITIES TO FURNISH MATTHEWS ELECTRICITY

residents authorized granting a twenty-year franchise to the Missouri Utilities Company to furnish residential, commercial, and industrial electric light and power. The vote at a special election Thursday was 186 to 0.

Power will be supplied from the ng nine miles of electric lines from Sikeston to Matthews and of wiring stores and houses will be started within a month. officials will consider letting a street lighting contract later.

HERE AGAIN AUG. 13-14

Scott county's social service workand 14, to issue commodities and to interview relief clients. Mrs. East Malone avenue, was here last

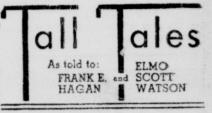
TRUSTY STOPS JAIL BREAK

county jail at Bloomfield when he told Mrs. Les Bollinger, wife of a deputy sheriff, that nine prisoners intended to escape Friday night. Officers discovered a hole had been dug through the concrete floor and the lock on an outside air-conditioning door had been broken off.

VISITOR HONORED

Margaret Grey Anthony enterdinner Sunday, omplimentary to Mary Applegate of Jefferson City, who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith. In addition to the hostess and honor guest, covers were laid for: Mary Emma Donnell, Rosemary Putnam and Mary Emma Waller.

The number of business failures n the United States for the week ended July 2 totaled 162, the lowst since the fall of 1920, according to Dun & Bradstreet. That ompared with 165 in the precedng week, the previous low mark, and 188 in the same period a year



Hat Fit for a Queen SHERIDAN GALLAGHER says that his annual income is the highest in Chicago. That's because he manages the Board of Trade observatory, more than one-ninth of

a mile above the pavements. Gallagher's office is directly be low a statue of Ceres, pagan godless of grains and harvests, whose featureless face and aluminum form serve also as a smokestack for its

own and an adjacent building. "Some folks are difficult to please," Gallagher philosophi squinting up at the statue. "That building next door is so much lower a terrific draft is created by our

smokestack. It's necessary for shovels and other articles to be fastened in the engine room, else they'll come flying out around the feet of Ceres.

One sparkling day a woman visitor arrived in the tower. The wind was right and even the sand dunes across Lake Michigan were visible. But the marvelous sight failed to

impress the lady. "As she turned her back on it, a handful of woman's apparel came scooting out of the smokestack, a small hat actually whirling until finally it rested at a rakish angle across the smooth brow of Ceres.

"Actuaries tell me the chances are 143,497 to 1 against such a remarkable performance. But the woman visitor merely shrugged her shoulders and departed. The hat she remarked coldly, was a last year's model."

@ Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR

The Standard editor left Sunday for Jefferson City on a business mission. He will probably return Wednesday afternoon.

There was a beautiful blond hypnotized at the Lair Furniture Store Friday afternoon and put to bed in the show window on Sealy mattress that looked good enough for one to rest on without being hypnotized. We were asked to step in and see the gir and the mattress. We were afried to because some unseen power might have given us the works, put us on the other side on the mattress and we never could have explained the episode.

It was nasty of John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, to charge us Democrats with stealing had indorsed everything storm sewer project altogether. claration. But it was nastier still The action was taken after C. L. GOP, whatever that means.

keen in eye and sweet in manner. the Jefferson City WPA office. George Buchanan.

chiffonier and I'm late." do you know what a chiffonier is? Mr. Berthe said that the size and an ordinance designating the Bank It's a classy dresser with drawers," exact location of pipe lines would of Sikeston as the city's deposit-

please notify this office.

entire family return thanks. It excessive. was a big fellow and ready for bit of gambling with us," J. L. tection for itself when its emthe skillet as it came dressed Matthews said. and cut up. The same goes for R. D. Clayton who remembered us to," Mr. Berthe said. in like manner.

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waters of Jacks Forks. the proud parents of a baby girl have already raised all the money editor extended greetings to little said. They now have no more to license would not be increased, ring that right after the Civil War dential chair. "But be not alarm-Miss, trusts she will live long and give, but if President Roosevelt is When he went to City Collector

given by the young Democrats will be no way to carry on the pay \$5 or \$6 more, he said, and July 4 and 5 amounted to about program, though, unless the fed-\$1600. The day was hot, the eral government pays for the en- ed a business such as he has in crowd orderly, the games and tire projects. "I think that if we town. The proposed bill will be amusements were thoroughly en- wait until after the election we'll rewritten. joyed, and every one seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of The Herald who was not who was not present. WPA Will Pave Six

Mr. O'Malley, the State Superintendent of Insurance who helped juggle policy holders in Mis souri out of several million dollars, now claims that a few councrossed him on the insurance code North Ranney street, on one block Taylor to finish curbing and guttry editors framed and doubleinitiative and now he wants the of Lake street, and on three blocks tering the last of the three Park public to know how gullible he of Park avenue intend to have avenue blocks and that as soon as was and how slick these country editors were. In fact, these coun-orers. try boys put the bee on him to such an extent that he can't resuch an extent that he can't reall the names of a single one of tween North Ranney blocks are Ranney. On Wednesday, her entered such an extent that he can't restreets; the Lake street one belocks will start working in douclet tween North Ranney blocks are Ranney. On Wednesday, her entered such as the control of the co the half dozen who double-crossed him. Poor Mr. O'Malley we North Ranny; and the Park blocks They will complete that job by thought him too smart to be between Tanner and Wallace. him. Poor Mr. O'Malley, we framed by anyone, but we country editors were too much for him! Mr. O'Malley is just a fib- PERJURY TRIAL FOR ber. He knows who were present at this framed meeting when he was double-crossed. Leaving the "ed" off the "crossed," Mr. O'Malley is just that and is hard Cape Girardeau, who is charged

for the Democratic party to bear, with perjury at the murder trial by the frenzy of wealthy interests of the Mississippi county circuit been given by the Russell Brad-over what they denounce as "the court, where the case was taken ley Missionary Society of the doctrine of scarcity." Nothing on a change of venue from Scott Methodist church this (Tuesday) commodities, has been much more charged with the same crime, were urged to be present. plentiful than when we began both defense witnesses at the cleaning up the Hoover wreckage. Carlton murder trials. McGee was -Parris Appeal.

Fortunately for us Democrats, prisonment. we have more to show for our 1932 promises than our Republi- Baptist Missionary Societies can friends have for what proposed to do in 1928. And no matter what sort of a rainbow just can't forget our disappoint. Charleston Association, will be St. Mary's infirmary in Cairo for ment over the one in which a held at the Baptist church here treatment. Howe suffered chicken in every pot and two cars today (Tuesday). in every garage figured so prominently eight years ago.-Monroe missionary societies has been de- placing a new neon sign in front County Appeal.

Mr. Blanton said on Thursday to pave Lake and North Ranney. KAEMPFER DELAYED served in the church basement at the good of Americans" the noon hour. A trial for Harry Kaempfer of

C. L. Blanton, Jr., said Monday WPA employes will begin work-

that residents on two blocks of ing in double shifts under Walker

The North Ranney blocks are Ranney. On Wednesday, men en-

of Floyd Smith in Benton, will be

convicted during the March term and sentenced to seven years im-

in the association. Lunch will be

Walston Williams of near Sikeston was taken to the St. Francis early Monday morning for a and a half miles south of here. broken arm, a crushed foot, and This quartely meeting of the bruises when he fell as he was

RUSSSELL BRADLEY M. S.

On account of the extremely hot We Democrats will suffer none continued until the October term weather, the Cake Walk, to have really has been scarce since Roose- county. J. Grant Frye, Kaempfer's evening, has been postponed in- that was then transpiring when velt went into office except bank attorney, is campagining for the definitely. A short business meet- the long arms of Wall Street failures, farm foreclosures and Republican nomination for state ing will be held, however, in the reached over and avidly helped closed factories. Even money, attorney-general. which always is the scarcest of all Kaempfer and Thomas McGee at 7:30 o'clock. All members are Public Treasury.

TWO TAKEN TO HOSPITALS mer?" reminded the hospital in the Ellise ambulance cial privileges, permitted Dawes major operation. Williams lives \$92,000,000 to aid and refinance Will Meet Here Today on the Joe Matthews farm eight his bank". But nothing for the An all day meeting of the Wo- The Ellise ambulance also took concern of Republicanism's Hoov-Governor Landon may paint, we men's Missionary Unions in the Jesse Howe of Paducah, Ky., to er whose motivations were ever dominated by the interests of Big Business.

Firemen were called to the

MURRAY TO BE HERE

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ROOSEVELT OR LANDON?

You can write it down in your hatband that the election of Roosevelt is a foregone conclusion. All of the ballyhoo in the metropolitan press is merely a smoke screen. The real pulse of the nation is not to be measured by such, special paid writers to the notwithstanding. The key to the situation is on the nancial page. Business, whether it likes Roosevelt or not, is signed to the fact that he will be reelected. There has been no letdown as is usually the case in presidential election years.

Those who hold any number of views opposite to the New Deal, or to Roosevelt will, no doubt derive much satisfaction out of the vituperation and the charges and allegations heaped on the majority candidate. Republican leaders and a generous war chest will provide for that. The West will also find certain satisfaction in the fact that Landon is from Kan-Think of it, a Mid-western in the White House! But it will not Those in charge of the party know that something not now apparent on the surface of the political sea would have to happen before the miracle of Landon's election could transpire. That's why an obscure oil-rich Kansas governor was chosen standard

Four years from now the East will dominate the Republican political campaign, with more than ar even break for victory. Democratic and Republican leaders a like know that. Everything is being pointed in that direction

In the mean time the fireworks will continue. But the GOP boys who are lighting the fuses know that it will be their lot this fall WANTED — Clean rags, apply to cart the burned and smoking Standard office, Phone 137. to cart the burned and smoking refuse to the barn. They know that the Roosevelt rocket has not FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Mrs yet fizzled out. But it's a grand Maude Sitzes, 204 N. Scott. Phone show.-Charleston Courier.

* * * Praise is comely. We get this from the Bible. But if you want to get a hearing you will have to 506 Gladys, Phone 537. wield a hammer. A booster on one side of the street never has Chinaman's chance against knocker on the other side. Nobody has ever been able to explain this-or why it is more fun denomination of bills and whether tear an old house down than i build one up.—Paris Appeal.



Plenty of Ice is as Close to Your Table as Your Telephone

your summer comfort. ICE not only cools you off but chills your foods an drinks to FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 403 North St., Phone 665. appetizing palatability. ICE not only makes things taste FOR RENT-3 rooms. Mrs. C. E. good, but keeps them safe for Bratton, 301 Kathleen. your babies.

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Democrats Euthusiastic

(Continued from Page 1) paid back. Surely it is unwise Herbert started to orate and kept and unfair to criticize measures on orating until Congress, passed designed to feed paupers reduced the thing that was the Grundy to that condition by economic Tarriff Act. olicies superimposed on a nation Republican regimes. Can't these unfortunates be fed without second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

calamity nowlers criticizing and You mustn't sign that infamous bill. If you do, you'll annihilate ful hand reaching out in times of farmers, and destroy the prosper-

> lance of every Democrat to "stay in our midst, when he signed that \$2.50 by their guns". "Roosevelt will be bill" reelected," prophesied the cam- When the Hon. Chas. M. Hays, greater his victory, the louder death knell for the Republi-

> > Everyone believing in human In exposing the subterfuges of Franklin Delano Roosevelt".

State Supreme Court bench of for him. And the insufferable Division No. 1 went on record Senator Norris undertook to pre-(though not supposed to have a sent it, trying to attack the New closed the program by asking of it got tangled up with a lie-dethe voters of this district to make tecting machine August 4th a "full, bright day" in In presenting their woes at the behalf of his candidacy.

strewn with Democrats, young refrain"These three loooooonning and old, alike, taking part in the years! (meaning the Democratic regime)". What they had in mind

with perhaps further amplifica- banks failed to the number ice regarding the farmer's wel-billions of dollars to depositors. fare and alluding to the present In speaking of Landon's candiagricultural promises held out to dacy, Hays grew caustic. "Peothe farmrs by the Republican ple are big fools if they elect a



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party as being just more "bait" Stark, recalling past performances, United at Poplar Bluff had this to say: "Lest you forget emember Hoover eight years ago said he would call a special session to relieve agriculture and form of loans that will never be help the farmer. And at that

'Editors everywhere of any importance or intelligence dnounced he Act, admonishing Hoover, disaster to guard from the potter's ity of our nation'. But Hoover took his pen and rung the death

> aigner, "but it must be by more the man who did so much for an a mere majority. Don't let flood control in Southeast Misnfidence of victory cause you to souri, took the stand to witness ose in your tents. The battle is for Roosevelt, he did so with his To arms for Roosevelt! And fighting armor strapped on, ready to do battle against the Bulwarks of Republicanism and at the same party. If you'll be faitful, af- time to laud the efforts of F. D. November the hand of time Roosevelt. "Thank God for such vill write on the Republican tomb, a man sent to save the nation from Nevermore', and the pulse of disaster", Hays asserted and in Vall Street will appreciably that tempo conducted the remaind-

ghts will strive with all his the Republican party, Hays went eart and energy to uphold and on to make light of their tactics etain our President. Advance! employed at the recent Cleveland emember the word and make the melee. "When the Republicans dictory even greater than in 1932. gathered for their convention, Plead with people not to desert they selected a keynote speaker, he man who loves humanity, one who, believe it or not, had voted for practically every New Among the candidates speaking Deal measure. They further dethemselves, Lawrence Mc- cided he was to make a certain Daniel, aspiring to a seat on the kind of speech, so they got up one platform) as favoring more and Deal. But things didn't go over equent rains to end this drough- so good. For one thing, the loud h. And Jim Fulbright, who feels speaker balked on him, suggest-

convention wailing wall, the Re-Saturday night the courthouse publicans, as pointed out by Mr. wn in Poplar Bluff was well Hays, kept coming off on the old ally in session there with Major was lamentations over being cut loyd Stark and the Hon. Chas. M. off from political pie counters. They might better have been regeneral of the United States, as e chief speakers of the evening, endurable years under Hoover, Major Stark, in his address, suggested Attorney Hays, when overed virtually the same ground payrolls declined 75 per cent, s heard elsewhere in this section stocks and bonds 49 billions, and ion on Hoover's inefficacy in of- 5,314 involving a loss of over two

> man with the Hoover brand stamped on him". Endorsed by Wall Street henchmen, Landon is known to be one trusted by them who will look after their interests in Washing- ality" get in spite of all the budgetary fame he has acquired in a Kansas

"The Republican", stated Hays, wouldn't stop the spending they condemn were they elected to office. They couldn't So what are they shooting about? Why, to break Roosevelt's power by making a poisonous campaign. They want back in power that they might control taxation policies. To



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this end they are bent on levying tirement act enabling older men to neavy sales taxes, thus relieving step cared for from the ranks of the pressure on Big Business in-And Jim Fulbright, who feels speaker balked on him, suggest-shouldn't be denied a place on ing that even a mechanical device making the poor man foot the chance that is largely denied he Springfield Court of Appeals has some conscience. Or perhaps nation. No, the Republicans are them under conditions now extant. not making a real issue out of the Lampooning the current talk present governmental spending. about "centralizing too much

> use that measure made it pos- ing' ble for Kansas farmers to pay neir taxes which, in turn, proided the state with money enough now famous budget. Therefore, what made his fame possible is unconstitutional, Landon's cam- fate of all the others.

people than to stand in those of national structure. one who would rather let people In closing, the Hon. Mr Hays

perforce, fall back.

foiled Republicans are not to be us our American ideals! sconstrued or allowed to mis lead. Those are just gatherings of The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year disgruntled politicians who seek to assuage their hurts by having fe low members make speeches laying the woes of each other Thinking folks will not be duped by the Liberty Leaguers and all the political gush emanating from their dinners. Fathers still do not want their sons decorating bread lines nor does any mother relish sweat shop thoughts for her daughters. These things must be abolished, Attorney Hays declared, by keeping suppressed the throttling clutches of Republicanism. In their places let Democracy put shorter hours and old age pensions that the old of our nation be adequately provided for and a re-

rol the taxation policies of the power in the Federal government" on came when, in talking about parable he gave this illustration, ne AAA having been declared un- "If you plant a vine that runs all astitutional, Mr. Hays came out over the garden, you must pay atith "If anybody ought to be tention to it elsewhere other than ankful for the AAA, Landon is just at the base or trunk of it. All nat person. Except for it, he its ramifications must be looked ouldn't be heard of today, be- after, wherever they may be grow-

ry. The welfare of the States is closely allied, and what affects hand for Landon to balance Missouri may in turn affect Texas is undeniably linked up with the paign should likewise be declared drought up in the Dakotas is also taking its toll elsewhere in the That brought down a loud ap-nation. For the Dakotas alone to plause from the crowd, and in his look after their relief measures next sentences the Hon. Mr. Hays would not be possible nor practi made some heart-warming state- cal. Truly, measures of such im ments about the "unconstitution- port are affairs after which the and humanitarianism of Federal government should look, ton. Nor would he prove to be so apt at balancing the national bud-apt at balancing the national bud-fering humanity. "It is better to branch of the one big "agriculturget in spite of all the budgetary forms humanity." stand", he said, "in the shoes of al vine" whose roots are in Wash

> tarve than to violate the Con- paid a great tribute to our President when he said, "Roosevelt is But regardless of dissenting Su- a true Jeffersonian. reme Court judges and other at- Jefferson were to come back in ackers, "before the Judgment person, he would say to our Presi-Bar there will be those speaking dent, 'You're doing the same as I in Roosevelt's behalf, saying, 'Let would do'. Not aften," averred him in. When I was hungry, he the speaker, "does such a good ed me. And when I was naked, leader come our way. We've had a e clothed me When I was cold, few, Washington, Jackson, Linne warmed me". In the presence coln, Teddy Roosevelt, and Wilof such testimony, lawyers de- son. And now we have Franklin fending the Constitution must, Delano Roosevelt, the greatest humanitarian of them all, to lead The throwing of big dinners by us on to equality and preserve for

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P. T. A. Meeting In Malone Park Wednesday evening.

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nals in this region of Babylonia.

inform us that the specific canal

was the Kabaru, which ran east-

ward from the city of Babylon to

the ancient shrine of Nippur. Its

waters flowed through as fertile a

region as was to be found any-

where in the Orient. The Jews

dwelt in the village along this ca-

nal, in the huddled little villages

which had been built on low mud

mounds to escape the spring floods.

Probably a goodly proportion of

the exiles took to trading, for the

canals which intersected this re-

gion in every direction were used

as much for commerce as irriga-

tion. The prophet Ezekiel, who was

the spiritual adviser of the exiles,

describes the place as "a land of

traffic, a city of merchants, a fruit-

The Jews were allowed every op-

portunity of making themselves

comfortable in their new home

They were unhindered by their con-

querors and allowed to manage

their private affairs as they pleased.

Chances a-plenty were given to

those who desired wealth and sta-

tion, for King Nebuchadrezzar of

Babylonia-who not undeservedly

was called the Great-put no ob-

He had destroyed the kingdom of

Judah not out of any hatred for

the Jews but simply because the

existence of that kingdom had men-

aced his hold on Palestine. He

could not afford to lose Palestine.

for it was the one open approach

from Egypt and therefore was the

most vital region on the western

frontier of the Babylonian empire.

Now, however, that Palestine was

safe, Nebuchadrezzar wished the

defeated and exiled men of Judah

all the good in the world. And

rapidly many of them began to

But always there were the few

who could not be at ease in Baby-

ingly they thought only of the lit

tle hills whence they had been tak-

en. In their minds those hills be-

came ineffably lovely, and the men

who once trod them seemed im-

measurably great. Like beggars

Many of the exiles grew rich and

forgot altogether the humble land

whence they had come. But the

rest plodded along in aching home-

sickness. They could not sacrifice

to God in Babylon, for that would

have meant a violation of their

Holy Law which recognized Jeru-

salem as the only proper place for

sacrifice. The best they could do

was to devote one day of the week,

the Sabbath, to undivided thought

of their God. Perhaps on that day

they prayed and fasted in little

synagogues - that is, "assemblies"

-their faces turned yearningly to-

ward Jerusalem. And piteously

they begged for the coming of the

And at last the day of redemp-

tion seemed about to dawn. A new

empire was arising in the East, the

empire of Cyrus, the Persian. Baby-

lonia semed certain to fall, for King

Nebuchadrezzar was long dead and

a weakling sat on the throne. Feverish whispering went on in the lit-

tle settlement of the exiles, and

then loud and heroic agitation. Fi-

nally in 538 B. C. Cyrus, king of

the new empire of Persia, captured

Babylon and the power of Assyria

Now Cyrus was a despot of the

most enlightened sort, and one of his first acts after he conquered

the Jewish exiles to return, if they

so desired, to their own ancestral

But not all of the exiles took ad-

vantage of Cyrus' decree. The rest

found it too hard to tear them-

selves away from the shops and

homes they had established in the

"unclean" land, and they remained

behind. Perhaps some of them ev-

en resented the decree, considering

it a reflection on their Babylonian

citizenship. They refused to think

of themselves any more as Jude-

ans; their boast was that they

Even most of those who admit-

ted freely that they felt themselves

even they did not stir. Instead they

gave money-and of course much

were "100 per cent" Babylonians.

was destroyed forever.

day of their redemption.

and Solomon.

stacle in their way.

ful soil, beside many waters."

Recently discovered inscriptions

PERSIA DESERT

The Colony in Egypt THE thousands of Judeans left in the despoiled land were the very dregs of the population. A man of fine character named Gedaliah was appointed governor over them, and he tried with all his might to give the poor wretches some sort of government. But a rascally adventurer arose, assassinated the noble Gedaliah, and tried to organize a fresh

revolt against Babylonia. Dreading the certain consequences the more energetic of the population straightway fled from the land, forcibly taking the old prophet Jeremiah with them. They escaped to Egypt and settled down in the cit les of Migdol and Tahpanhes, which were commercial centers situated on the main caravan route going to Mesopotamia. Others of the fugitives settled in Memphis, while still others went far up the Nile to Elephantine. And thus the Jews, as erstwhile shepherd people, now perforce became traders

But with the vast change from pastoral life in the hills of Judah to commercial life in the market places of Egypt, there came an equally vast change in the whole outlook of the people. They began to fall away from the religion of their forefathers, and took to the religion of the heathen people around them.

Soon they began to cultivate the manners and vices of the Egyptians. The last recorded words of Jeremiah are a bitter attack on his fellow Jews in Egypt for their aposasy; and, according to tradition, he heroic old prophet was beaten death for uttering them.

It is significant that when the habitants of Israel were deportthey disappeared as a separate onle. But 150 years later, when far fewer inhabitants of Judah deported, not alone did they pear, but on the contrary they lonia. They hated this strange ne even more distinctively a land, for it was not their own. It ate people-and lived. And was "unclean" to them. And longseems to have been due altoer to the prophets of Judah had preached and been persed for their preaching.

In those 150 years preceding Juth's deportation, the prophets had sahaged to breathe into the tiny around a fire, the exiles warmed ation a spirit which served to make | their hearts with tales of past glorquite indestructible. For Judah | ies, with glowing stories which they did not go into exile feeling that elaborated about Moses, and David, 1ts sufferings were accidental.

It is important to realize just how tiny Judah actually was, for then the miracle of its survival becomes even more impressive. After the catastrophe that occurred in 686, the inhabitants of Judah were seft divided into three main fragcents. First there was the dispirited remnant left behind in Palestine-poor, benighted peasants who were harried constantly by wild ribes from the desert. Then there vere the fugitives who had congregated in scattered settlements in Egypt. Finally there was the comaunity of exiles in Babylon.

But all three groups together probably would not have sufficed to people an ordinary fair-sized Amercan city like Paterson, N. J., or es Moines, Iowa. Their total numer could not have been much gore than a hundred and twentytve to a hundred and fifty thousand -about half as many Jews as there are today in the city of Chicago

And yet that little nation, dispersed across the Orient, tossed about in the welter of empires like a cork in a furious whirlpool, managed to live on and come out tri-

The story of that survival is largely the story of the handful that was dragged off to Babylon. And not even of all that handful, Babylon was to grant permission to for many of those Jews deserted and took to the gods of the conquerors. Babylon was a mighty city | homeland. whose outer wall was 50 miles in length, and so thick that four charlots could drive on it abreast. In it were mighty temples adorned with jewels and precious metals, and vast palaces brilliant with colored bricks and tiles.

The Life of the Exiles

BUT not all the exiles were swept off their feet by the grandeur of Babylon and its gods. The majority went the way of all majorities, but an heroic minority stood its ground and refused to be stampeded. Of course, the temptation spiritual strangers in Babyloniato be satisfied with things in Babyion was almost irresistible. The exiles were not scattered through free moral encouragement-to the out the empire, but settled togeth- few daring souls who did make or on the banks of one of the ca- ready to go back.

SCOUT CABIN PROJECT TO BE SUBMITTED SOON

A board of education sponsored project for construction of a Boy out cabin on the south end of the grammar school grounds will be submitted soon to C. L. Blan-

on, Jr., ninth area WPA director Wilbur Ensor, deputy distric Scout commissioner, has combin ed suggestions from national Scout headquarters with sketches he made of a one-room cabir about thirty by forty-eight fee with a fireplace and a rough siding exterior. A proposal to build the cabin of logs has been aban-

MISSISSIPPI GRAND JURY RETURNS 16 INDICTMENTS

A special Mississippi county grand jury called in February to nvestigate accounts in the offic of Miss Alice G. Lee, the county reasurer until her resignation af er alleged shortages were dis overed, "and other conditions of criminal nature" returned six een true bills Friday. The name of persons cited in the indictment vere not disclosed.

In its report, the jury said had found "strong evidence whice leads members of the jury to be lieve that there may be shortage and irregularities in other offices not necessarily, however, of riminal nature." It recommend d that another grand jury be em paneled to continue the investiga on as soon as state employe uditors finish checking count ecords in August. Members also aggested that the sheriff investi ate slot machines and pin ba ames in Mississippi county and that the prosecuting attorney ac n his findings.

Talbert to Study Social Security

The Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, a member of the last ate legislature and pastor of the Charleston and Sikeston Christian hurches, was notified Thursday f his appointment as a membe f a committee chosen to conduct study "in the field of social se urity and public welfare". Tw nembers were chosen from the ouse and two from the senate.

Highway 25 Paving Project Begun

The work of clearing and gradng the right-of-day on a sevenen-mile stretch of Highway 25 between Jackson and the Cape Girardeau-Perry county line wa begun Monday morning. Forty nen were employed for the relie abor preference project. The nighway will be paved with con-

KIWANIANS WILL HAVE BARBECUE NEAR MORLEY

Kiwanians will hold a second arbecue and picnic in the Morley nills on Thursday night, July 30, they decided at their last meeting As before, members of their famlies will also attend.

Dr. A. L. Bomer of Poplar Bluff reported Thursday night on a recent Kiwanis international convention in Washington. Dr. Bomentative at the conference

COUNTY JAIL IS UNFIT FOR FEDERAL PRISONERS

The federal bureau of prisons has again declared the present or housing United States prison-

and only two in Southeast Missouri: at Jackson and at Poplar Bluff. The New Madrid jail was approved for emergency and hold-over cases, but county jails at tinsville, Va., writes: "I certainly can recommend Black-Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constipation and the dull feelings that follow, and have found it very satisfactory." Kennett, Charleston, Caruthersville, and Bloomfield were reject-

Joslyn Asks Venue Change

Clarence Joslyn, former Chareston city treasurer, charged in three counts with embezzlement and in one with perjury, has filed an application for a change of venue from Mississippi county to Stoddard county. His trial has been set for the July term of the Mississippi county circuit court, convened Monday. The Stoddard court will convene at Bloomfield in August.

Parsonal And Society Items From Vanduser .

From Last Week Freeman Uncell and wife and ons, Billie and Bobbie and Mr. Incell motored to Arkansas Sunay and brought back the former's rother and wife Mr. and Mrs.

coy Uncell. The following people spent the ourth at the Charley Perry home Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaden and hildren from Hamburg, Ark. nd Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry and hildren from Senath, Mo.

Franklin King of Owensboro, Ky., and Willard Moxley visited heir uncle and family Ira Moxley nis week.

Mrs. Lewis of Portageville, Mo. pent the week at the home er son Rev. Ollie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kesler nd children of Sikeston attended hurch here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerzine and Mrs. Rhodes and son Morrow of lape Girardeau visited at the

Miss Lucille Moxley spent the ourth with friends near Oran. eople from here expecting to at- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady. end the young peoples rally at

Beatrice Mize spent the week at ikeston with her aunt, Mrs. Mag Hopper.

Mr. Norman Hatcher and famly left last week for points in Michigan. We certainly regret osing these good people out of our own, but hope them success in

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burk who is ttending teachers college at the ape spent the week end with neir parents.

Riggle Hogue spent the week nd with Millar Moxley who lives East Prairie. They are progressing fine on the ity hall. Its sure going to help

ne looks of our little town as well being a benefit. Mrs. Lena McDonald and sons. Lavall, Ralph, Harold and Carl, all attended a ice cream supper Thursday night at Grant An-

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE TO BE HELD IN JULY, 1937

drews home at Morley.

The first national Boy Scout mboree will be held in Washngton, D. C., from June 30 to July 7, 1937, it was announced

Thirty thousand Scouts and eaders from all parts of the counry will gather at camping grounds near Washington for a week of good fellowship, for instruction and practice in Scouting, and for rips to places of interest.

The jamboree was at first cheduled for last summer but was postponed when an infantile paralysis epidemic spread through least two Sikeston Scouts were Lou. planning to attend.

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Personal and Society News From Oran

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and children of Sikeston were

here Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rollins and small son of St. Louis visited relatives here over the Fourth.

Mrs. Geraldine Zimmerman went to St. Louis Saturday night. Mrs. Grace MacCready was a cape Girardeau visitor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smiddy and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smiddy of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday with their brother, Tom and Rube Smiddy.

Fred Layton was sick several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tyler were in Delta and Sikeston Sunday attend-

ing the picnics. G. J. Slickman and Charles Tyler were Benton visitors Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Geisner and two sons and Arthur and Champ Blendon Stafford home Sunday Preston of Perryville were here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gearheart and little son of St. Louis spent the week There are several of the young end with Mrs. Gearheart's par-Charles Zahner and sisters.

ortageville Thursday and Fri- Miss Ruth Zahner and Mrs. Blanche Fencht and son of St. Louis came the last of the week for a visit with home folks.

Charlie Robinson of Charleston visited several days at the Frank Mier home. Mrs. Reine Morgan and small

daughter of St. Louis spent the Fourth with home folks. Mr. Johnson of St. Louis has

visiting at the Clarence Abernathy home. Mrs. Natalie Frankie and two children of St. Louis came down Monday for a two weks' visit

with home folks. Her sister Miss Wilma Crader who has been spending several weeks in the city eturned with her. Z. A. Heisserer went to Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon to

meet his sister Oliva of Joliet, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alfultis and Dicky Joe spent Sunday in East Prairie

Mrs. Purcell and daughter, Miss Helen of Illmo; Mr. and Mrs. Stallings and family of Morley were Sunday guests at the Clemson home. Mrs. Paul Williams, Sr., of Cape Girardeau who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Clemson for several days returned to her home Monday accompanied by Mrs. Georgia Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daume and children came down from St. Louis last week for a several days visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gouge have purchased the Geo. Palmer proprty in the north end of town. The Palmer family purchased property in Chaffee and moved last week. The Douglass family came down from St. Louis to spend the fourth he districts near Washington. At with Mrs. Douglass and Georgia

Personal and **Society News from** Landers Ridge

Mrs. Pherd Penrod and children of Portageville spent from Friday until Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. John Adcock and family

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hostler, Apto Decker and Dessie Bake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Willie Porter and family.

Lois Johnson spent Sunday with

Tony Freelaw. Bill Bohannon and J. B. Lomax spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family.

We are glad to report that little Miss Beverly Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher, who has been sick the past week is recovering. Albert Tetley who is attending chool at Rolla spent the holidays

here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tetley. Edith Hulsey and Sylvia Harden

of Matthews visited the past week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Dennis Parson. Zelma Kem spent Sunday after-

ioon with Margaret and Mildred Rev. H. G. Oliver will fill his egular appointment at Landers

Ridge Saturday evening, Sunday morning and Sunday evening, July 11 and 12.

Those from here who attended the celebration at Sikeston Sat urday evening were: Mr. and Mrs John Crosno and daughters, Mr and Mrs. Louis Kem and family, Mrs. Owen Johnson and children, Henry Schoffield and son, James and Beatrice Adcock, Tony Free law, Cecil Mott, Dessie Baker, Ruth Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs Russell Crosno and daughter. Cecil Mott spent from Wednes day until Sunday visiting friends

in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family spent Sunday afternoon in Big Opening with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem and daughter.

HARDWICK COMPLETES 1ST YEAR AT WEST POINT

S. B. Hardwick, Jr., of Bertrand hsa passed final examinations for the first year's work at the United States military academy at West Point and is now eligible to begin the second year course. Hardwick

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Mooneyham

Robert A. Mooneyham candidate for the nomination on Democratic ticket for the Springfield Court of Appeals.

Was born and grew up on an Illinois farm near Benton, Illinois. Was a student in his father's law office graduated from Illinois Wesleyan law school.

Taught law classes in McKendree college. Mr. Mooneyham was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Jasper county in 1900 and has been continuously engaged in the general practice of law in State and Federal Courts for more than thirty years.

He has the respect and confidence of the courts and lawyers as a lawyer of ability and integrity.

Mr. Mooneyham is a member of the Carthage Baptist church and Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges.

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entered West Point last July, two Louis county court were asked if Charleston high school.

WALLHAUSEN TO BE COOL

he Charleston Enterprise-Courier, Republic in Poplar Bluff started which he publishes, will be air a campaign last spring against the conditioned with a three-ton Frig- practice. idaire compressor unit to be in peration this week.

AUTO CLUB SEEKS TO END CITY SPEED TRAPS

A drive to end speed traps in uburban St. Louis was started when the state automobile club ent questionnaires to candidates or prosecuting attorney and coun-

judgeships. Men sekeing the prosecutors' fices were asked if they would ow justice of the peace to fine efendants on charges for which o information had been issued nd if they would require constables to make affidavits of viola-

Candidates for judges of the St.

months after graduating from the they favored replacing the present fee system for justice and constables with salaries.

Motorists' risks in being caught Art L. Wallhausen said last in speed traps has been somewhat reek-end that the rooms housing reduced since the Daily American

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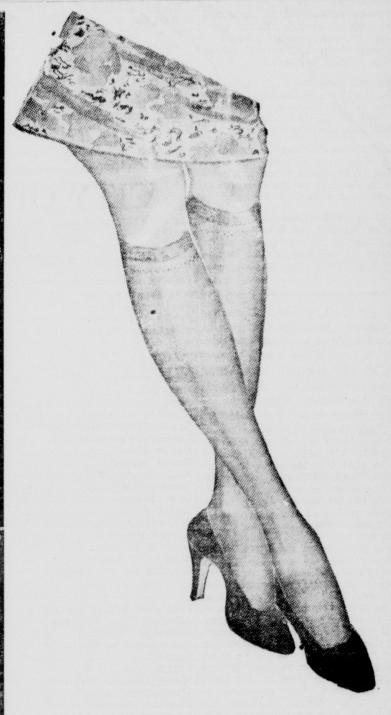
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ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce walker, to which some of his vigor Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett, no doubt may be attributed. Mr as a candidate for Congress from Oldroyd, who assembled a musthe 10th District of Missouri, sub- eum of Lincoln material which ject to the will of the Democratic was one of the sights of the Capvoters in the August primary.

COUNTY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce John Hobbs of Chaffee, for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Wade Anderson, of Commerce for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

Killian Felter, of Illmo, as a can- gress too much, it flew low and didate for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for the office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce Arden Ellise, of Sikeston, for Coroner of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

Harvey S. Johnson, for Coroner of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the the storks cargo.

We are authorized to announce Bob Cannon, of Benton, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

the will of the Democratic voters rebels" and then fill us full of in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce L. A. Clark, of Sikeston, for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Walter Hughes, of Sikeston, for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August pri-

Add cash receipts: Real Estate Tax Major Stark, the next Governor Personal Tax of Missouri, made his first stop in Merchants' Tax Scott county on his Southeast Mismet by one hundred unterrified Poll Tax
Cemetery Tax souri tour at Kelso where he was Democrats eager to shake hands Dog Tax with the Major. The 140th In- Auto license fantry Band under the direction Merchants' license of Capt. Honey gave some splendid selections before and after he arrived. We believe without a Police fines doubt that the Major is the best single handed campaigner that Weed cutting ever entered this section. He shook the hands of every man, Weed cutting Graves sold Street oiling woman and child at Kelso, then on Miscellaneous revenue to Benton where he was sched-Liquor license uled for a speech at 10:00 o'clock. Interest on bonds The circuit court room was com-Water bill (old) fortably filled as was the gallery when Frank Kirkpatrick, in a very General Revenue bond pleasing manner, introduced the speaker. Major Stark made one of the most common sense talks to Less cash disbursements: his hearers ever given by a poli- Administration expense tical speaker in the court house, Police and Fire he was given careful attention Streets and sewers that not a word of the truth Charities spoken would be missed. Not a Parks man, woman or child at this place Meter deposits returned but what had the pleasure of Hauling rubbish meeting the Major, shaking his hand and looking the next Gov-Street oiling expense ernor of Missouri in the eye. He was gfiven a great hand at these Airport expense two Scott county stops that must Transferred to Sinking Fund have made him feel that he was at 4:00, thence to Caruthersville and Poplar Bluff for Saturday.

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Square Deal JOHNSON

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22 Years in Sikeston

Malone Avenue

Washington Comment

The President has approved the place of considerable importance setting aside of \$250,000 to fight grasshoppers. To city folks that sum seems like a lot of money to expend on a gasshopper, but there threat" against the success of the are many things that city folks do not know. As though in confirma- tician of Boss Tweed's day being tion of the necessity, the insects alluded to are darkening the What was going on then respectskies of parts of Iowa and Nebraska, with corresponding damage to crops. Either the President knows something of midwest farming or has been reading his Bible, wherein a writer of the dim past left on record for the 10c benefit of posterity the testimony \$10.00 that "the grasshopper is a bur-Doctor W. J. Mayo, well-known

physician who put Rochester Minn., on the map, has just turned his 75th birthday, and Sen William E. Borah is hale and spry with seventy-one a few days in the past. Mr. Borah is a good ital, used to limber up now and then by covering afoot the 136 miles that lie between Washington and Philadelphia. The pedestrain always has the means for exercise at hand and does not have to check over his golf clubs or set his fishing tackle in order preliminary to having some fun.

Nebraska has bestirred herself or elk, which of course must re-We are authorized to announce tire before civilization, it is unfortunate that many smaller creatures should have become practically extinct, as in the instance of the passenger pigeon. In the old days, that bird was so plentiful We are authorized to announce that when the wind impeded proin flocks so large that as many the zoo or as a stuffed specimen.

A child specialist says that baby in arms can be trained to a certain amount of independence. Fathers who have walked the We are authorized to announce floor o' nights incline to the belief that independence is certain without training and is a part of

Diplomats including those of Britain, watch the national conventions and other political actitivities of the hour with a kindly eye. The English are easier to get along with than they used to be. We are authorized to announce There was a period when promin-R. L. Harrison, of Benton, for Sur- ent Englishmen on American soil veyor of Scott county, subject to were wont to say: "Desperse ye

Women promise to occupy a vision of the reserve corps.

Balance cash on hand December 31, 1935

CITY OF SIKESTON

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

December 21, 1935, to June 30, 1936

GENERAL REVENUE FUND

SINKING FUND

Cash transferred from General Revenue Fund \$ 8,636.04 \$ 8,636.04

BONDS OUTSTANDING

A. C. BARRETT, City Clerk.

Add cash receipts:

Water Works Bonds

Light Plant Bonds

Fire Department Bonds

Sanitary Sewer Bonds

General Revenue Bond ...

Water System Extension Bonds

in the campaign this fall. Indeed. the women of one of the leading parties are said to be a "real other. Who can think of the poliscared by a "threat" of that kind. ing the relation of women to the active affairs of life is reflected in the granting of a college degree last month to a woman who finished her course 72 years ago but got no diploma on account of her Men outnumber women in he United States by three in a hundred. Too many concessions. herefore, are not now necessary: out the child may be living who will handle White House mail for 'Dear Miss President"

A new universal language is promised in about three years. There are a dozen handmade ofigues already, by which a Chinaman, for example, can ask an American for a hot dog and be understood. Diversity of language is likely to continue for a time. If everyone used Esperanto or some other artificial world-wide speech, the public would be deprived of one very effective means for talking behind the other fellow's back.

BREAKS ARM IN FALL

Mr. Howe of Paducah, Ky., suffered a broken arm Thursday afernoon when wires holding the and Mrs. Sallie Worley. new neon sign he was placing on sign plate glass window of the tavern was shattered and the sign was ruined. Robert Joyner will have it replaced.

KEWANEE GIRL WANTS

Trooper B. W. Scott interferred Mrs. Claud Williams of Cape pigeons as were wanted could be Louise Thurman of Kewanee to of Oran and Miss Helen Kinnaird scooped out of the air in a net on live independently when he stop- of Alberquerque, N. M., were visthe end of a pole, or be felled by ped her last week and took her itors at the C. A. Stallings home a process akin to fly swatting, home. Louise ran away and went Thursday afternoon. Game conservation need not be to Cairo to get a job in a cafe. She carried to a point where hunting said she had met Miss Irene Mortus children and Mrs. Addie

> eran, who recently received a \$525 Mrs. J. D. Eskridge the first of bonus, was asked why he could not the week. The visitors accompay temporary alimony. Veteran panied by Mrs. Eskridge visited ing he had spent the money on a ginia Young in Cape Girardeau cemetery plot, a casket, paid an Monday. and made

DR. NOLAND WHITE

IN RESERVE CORPS war department announced Saturday that Dr. Noland White of St. Louis, formerly of Bertrand, Balance on hand July 1, 1935 \$ 7,037.98 first lieutenant in the medical di-

62.00

50.00

5.56

2.00

10,000.00

250.00

8.636.04

22,254.49

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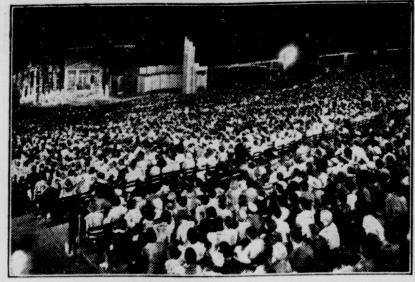
25,285.31

\$ 8,842.73

6,952.14

\$ 1,890.59

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Personal and Society News

From Last Week Miss Elcise Worley of St. Louis came down Friday to visit her grandmothers, Mrs. J. W. Stone

to preserve wild life. Disregarding larger approach and the front of Joyner's tavern, 115
East Malone avenue, broke, leting larger animals such as bear ting him fall to the sidewalk. The ter, Mrs. Ida Bone last week. Mrs Joyce was for many years a resident of Scott county living at Morley, Richwoods and Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Ragains of TO LIVE INDEPENDENTLY Ragains and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. weeks

so good as that, but the soft ris of Sikeston who had promised Smiley spent Wednesday and pedal should be applied before to try to find work for her in the squirrel can be found only in Cairo. Louise told Trooper Scott Claron Clayton in St. Louis and ited friends and relatives here he could take her home if he brought home the former's daugh- Sunday afternoon wanted to but that she wouldn't ter, Marie, who had been visiting in St. Louis for 10 days.

Mrs. Cyrus Shobe of Little Rock, Joseph George Scheue, war vet- Charleston visited their mother, Scheue presented receipts show- Mrs. Elmore's daughter, Mrs. Vir-

arrangements for to St. Francis hospital in Cape Gir- their mother, Mrs. Lita Foster and ardeau Wednesday for further Mrs. Elsie Norman. Their son Jr.

RECEIPTS:

TOTALS

medical treatment after being ome for a few days. Betty and Mary Watson return-

From Morley visit in St. Louis with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryant and daughter, Patricia Ann, with Louise and Bobby Nelson of St. Louis visited with the Wm. Foster family and other relatives over

he week end. Mr. and Mrs. George Yount and amily spent Saturday and Sun- FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO day with Mrs. Yount's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright, near

Miss Juanita Bryant went to Omaha, Nebr., last week with her Cairo, Ill., were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mogeson for a visit of several

Mrs. Kitty Allen and children of Rush, Ill., are here visiting the with the plans of 14-year-old Girardeau, Mrs. Georgia Williams former's mother, Mrs. Cynthia struction in basic principles of Cummins for a few days.

Mesdames Rex Boyce, J. R. Lee Smith Edmiston, C. D. Cummins were business visitors in Sikeston Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Harrison and daugh-

ters, Ruth of Benton and Mrs. The Junior B. Y. P. U. members

accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Clemons, Mrs. A. Bryant Haled into a Los Angeles court, Ark., and Mrs. Claud Elmore of and Mrs. Luta Evans, enjoyed a picnic supper and swim in the big ditch east of town Monday eve-Mrs. Bertie Davis of Commerce

s visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Beardslee this week. Mr. and Mrs. Foster of St. undertaker for ultimate services Mrs. Jesse Stowe was returned Louis were week end guests of

Incidental

\$46,504.69 \$10,247.49

Sikeston School District No. 54 By JOS L. MATTHEWS, Treasurer.

\$37,636.92

REPORT OF TREASURER OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 54 Scout County, Missouri.

Teachers

From Local Taxes	4,138.81	16,555.19
From State Aid	1,975.46	
From County & R. R. Tel & Tel 4,505.40		583.58
From Interest, Ins. Fines etc.	895.48	
Transfer From Building Fund 1,500.00	3,000.00	
From Sikeston Trust Čo.		10,189.50
TOTALS \$46,504.69 EXPENDITURES:	\$10,247.49	\$37,636.92
Teacher's Salaries \$41,284.97	\$	\$
Janitors, Light, Fuel, Main, etc.	\$ 10,070.39	
Bonds, Int. & Bldg. Repair		3,925.36
Transfer to Teachers & Inc.		4,500.00
Balance on Hand July 1, 1936 5,219.72	177.10	29,211.56
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who had been here for two weeks Greer and Charles Rushing, the returned home with them. of H. F. Emerson about two and iors; noon. Some little boys who had Allen, been swimming in the ditch threw down a match while smoking,

which started the fire. Mrs. Wayne Cummins of Sik eston was a dinner guest of her ed home Thursday from a 10 day parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee of Rector, Ark., drove up Sunday to juniors; and Ralph Baker, their nieces and nephew, Dorothy, bring home Mrs. Anna Beardslee and Miss Emma Beardslee who had been at Rector for two weeks. The former couple returned home Sunday afternoon

BEGIN ABOUT AUGUST 15

Late summer football practice vill be started about the middle of August, William E. Mahew said

Returning lettermen and beginners who hope to have a part in equaling the Bulldogs' 1934 record will assemble on the athletic field for limbering exercises and in-

The squad this year will have twelve lettermen, including Moore

co-captains; Jesse Cotton, G. B. 42 shocks of wheat on the farm Greer, and Ross Childress, senand Charles Beal, Gene half miles south and west from Grant, Woodrow Gwaltney, John town were burned Monday after- Raymond Shuppert, Paul David Sherman Grant. Charles Tanner, juniors. In addition, these men who received minor letters last winter will be in the lineup, as will many others who hope to win places on the team: Stanley Woods, a senior Paul Bowman, Edward Matthews Bob Dover, and Bob Matthews.

> sophomore. Moore Greer has had the longest service with the Bulldog squad and has won three letters, and Rushing, Beal, and Gene Grant have each been awarded two.

The schedule completed late last winter still has an open date on October 9. Mr. Mahew said that he may not fill it because it occurs on the week following the game with Cape Girardeau Central high and the week before the Jackson game.

The schedule: September 25-Matthews, here October 2-Cape Central, here. October 9-Open. October 16-Jackson, here. October 23-At Chaffee.

October 30-At Farmington.

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BATTERIES

TIRES

TUBES

November 6—Dexter, here. November 13-Kennett, here.

Thanksgiving—At Charleston.

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Last Tuesday Lois Hahs won the \$25.00. Bank deposit this Tuesday night will be

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Louis-Schmeling * **Fight**

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Robin Hood

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PLYMOUTH

DODGE

Night

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Less cash disbursements: Bonds retired Interest on bonds Balance cash on hand June 30, 1936

Personal News of Sikeston

and Mrs. Guy Carter.

Bob McCord, Lowell Skelton, J.

Breakfast was served, after which

The Catholic Ladies cordially

Smith and E. G. Buchanan spent

The Catholic Ladies cordially

invite you to their lawn bingo to

day evening, July 15. Price per

longer visit with Mrs. Dowdy.

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Leonard Cohen.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony will enter-

ain the Drum and Bugle club

Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen

and two children of Cairo were

dinner guests, Sunday of Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith of Enjoy a game of bingo for 5c Browning of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Jefferson City arrived Sunday for Wednesday, July 15, on Parish Harry Lee of St. Joseph, Mo., and a two-weeks visit with their son grounds. Catholic Ladies. Hardin, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Carbondale Friday and will visit where they will be the dinner

Lawn Bingo-Wednesday evening, July 15-Parish Grounds-Game 5c-Catholic Ladies. Mrs. Herman Mattingly had as

dinner guests Friday Mrs. Helen Bright, Mrs. Robert Wilson and her daughter, Irene, of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair left Sunday for Chicago where they will attend the Furniture Mart.

Steve Applegate of Denver Colo., came Saturday to visit until Wednesday with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith. Steve is spending the summer in

Robert D. Mow and Lacy Allard expect to leave Wednesday for a two-weeks fishing trip near Brainard, Minn. Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose all left for their homes.

throat specialist in Sikeston ev-Thursday. Glasses fitted. tt- invite you to their lawn bingo to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and be on the Parish grounds Wednesheir children, Lorraine and Marin, and Mrs. Sarah Fihn of St. game-5c. ouis are planning to leave this Reports from W. A. Welch, who week end for South Haven, Mich. underwent an operation last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, day in Barnes hospital, St. Louis, and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee, Mr. for removal of a cataract on one and Mrs. Abe Shainberg, attend- of his eyes, is encouraging, and ed a dance at Blytheville, Ark., within a few days he hopes to

Enjoy a game of bingo for 5c Wednesday, July 15, on Parish Ed Fuchs, George Steele, Leo A. grounds. Catholic Ladies. Mrs. Arthur Reese had as an Saturday night and Sunday on a overnight guest Thursday, Mrs. Salurday ingit and Sunday of overnight guest Thursday, Mrs. fishing trip near Poplar Bluff. Slinkard of Jackson, Mo., mother The Catholic Ladies cordia

of Paul Slinkard of this city. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Downing of be on the Parish grounds Wednes-Glendale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox and daughter Celeste, of game—5c Paris, Texas, arrived Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eloyer, and each took a dish for the lunch few days visit with Mr. and children, Dolores and Harry, Jr. Mrs. Arch Russell. Mrs. Down- of Joplin, Mo., visited with Mrs. The table from which the lunch ing and Mrs. Cox are sisters of Eloyer's father, Frank Shadoin was served buffet style had a Mrs. Russell and, with their fam- and with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dowlies, have been in the East since dy, Sunday. Dolores remained for their visit here at Easter time.

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Personal And Society Items From Charleston

Charleston, July 9,-Mrs. Chas. Reid and her guests, Mrs. Hubert Mrs. Earl Grojean of Decatur, Ill., Judge W. H. Carter came from will spend Friday in Dexter, here until the middle of this week. guests of Mrs. Charles Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgens Mrs. Wilson Harris and children and two children, Mary Ann and of Effingham, Ill., will arrive the Charles Robert, of Los Angeles, latter part of the week for a sev-Calif., arrived Saturday night to eral week's visit with Mrs. Harvisit Mrs. Higgen's parents, Mr. ris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Brown.

On last Thursday evening Mrs. The Laura Daws Circle of the Walter Portlock entertained for Baptist church met Tuesday ner son, Billie, who that day cele-ternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank rated his 10th birth anniversary. May. Mrs. J. P. Howle led the A picnic supper, prepared by the devotional and business session. uests and Mrs. Portlock, was en- Mrs. Frank Hequembourg led the study course. Six members and oyed on the lawn at the home on irray Lane. All remained for a three guests were present. The bunking party, which included members will go to Sikeston next ohn Boardman, Billy John Foley, Tuesday

Mrs. Earl Keller has returned from New York City and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Brewer Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scholar and

amily of New Madrid spent Sunay with M. H. Wigdor and fam-The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Thog-

norton and son, Jimmie, returnd Monday from a two days' visin Arcadia

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Smith have is their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Byron Varney and son, El-Sunday night, held in the Blue have the bandages removed and mer; Miss Ruth Carney of Detroit, Room of the Hotel Noble.

Blue have the bandages removed and mer; Miss Ruth Carney of Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Ida Murray of St. Claire, Mo., Mesdames Carney and Murray are sisters of Mrs. Smith. The party will return to Michigan the latter part of the week.

The home of Mrs. M. A. Hicks at Anniston was the scene of most enjoyable meeting of the Past Noble Grand on Monday evening at 6 p. m. Twenty members and four guests were present, and which was served at this hour. central decoration of garden Following the lunch Mrs. W. C. Brewer, the retiring president, led the devotional and usiness session. She then made talk in which she told of the ork accomplished during the ast six months. She then turned ne meeting over to the new inoming president, Mrs. Wert Gwaltney, and Mrs. Gwaltney and

he following other new officers,

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

"Oh, Bill, isn't it a beauty! Why I help her make soup without it being necessary for her to camp over now!" And this bride, being carried over the process. She can even steam the traditional threshold to view her whole meals, consisting of meat, new home, is right. The new auto- vegetables and dessert, without any matic electric range, installed in her exchange of flavors; cook inexpenkitchen, is so sure to give cooking sive meats to a tender doneness in success that many modern home-

little rainfall

Winter vetch for pasture should

be seeded with barley or rye in

late August or in September at a

rate of twenty to thirty pounds of

stand of vetch will extend the pas-

ture season beyond that of the

small grains alone. Satisfactory

reseedings will usually result if

he crop is not pastured too close

and the animals are removed in

early July. After seed maturity

the land is disced and fall grain

again seeded on the same ground;

his will tend to improve the

ble fall pasture will be added.

growth of the vetch and consider-

Winter vetch has been success-

TO EXHUME BODY

Statesville, N. C., July 10.-

church cemetery here nearly a

exhumation—planned for some

ime this summer. It is to be

ecret to avoid a crowd of curious.

Remains of the fencing master are

to be examined to determine

whether any of his physical char-

cteristics were the same as those

Dr. J. Edward Smoot of Con-

orn, author of "Marshal Ney Be-

Napoleon's general.

protective vegetative cover.

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America

entury ago.

noculated seed per acre. A good!



This young bride being carried over the traditional threshold is assured of success when she cooks on her new automatic electric range.

makers have called it the "miracle dried vegetables and fruits without range" because they say miracles any preliminary soaking. really happen on it.

Take breakfast time, for example, when that new Hubby will be in a rush to get to his office. All the hood in the case of a young bride! bride will have to do when the alarm clock rings in the morning, worry about heating her oven be is to dress leisurely and then go forehand, for with her electric to the kitchen where, in fifteen minutes, she can have breakfast ready. But that can't be much of a breakfast, you say? Oh, indeed it can-and is! Hot rolls, baked eggs, oatmeal, and sausages-what more could you ask?

Fifteen Minute Breakfast

She will be able to do it with the able assistance of the automatic timer clock on her new electric range. She can place the breakfast (the rolls, eggs, and sausages being previously chilled) in the cold electric dition in the well insulated electric to go out in the afternoon and come home at dinner time to welcome her husband at a "well set" dinner table.

in the cooking top of the range, will I eliminate.

If it is so easy for experienced cooks to forget to preheat the oven, range one-step baking is possible. She just places her cakes and roasts in the cold electric oven after which she turns on the switch and sets the "control." Not only does this simplify her task but her results will be more than gratifying, thanks to the draftless, heat and moisture-controlled construction of

Heat Is Controlled

Even the surface units of the new electric range possess "miraculous" oven before retiring, and find it de- tendencies. They send forth measliciously cooked and ready to serve ured, controlled heat by the mere in the morning! The timer clock is | twist of a switch. The lowest speed set to start the baking at a certain or heat, in particular, is a boon to time, and until that time rolls brides because the heat is so low around the food is kept in fine con- and so well controlled that antiscorch cooking utensils - namely oven. With a "chef's brain" in the double boilers-may be checked off family, Mrs. Bride will also be able the list of necessary kitchen equipment.

The broiler pan, too, is "extra special." Because of its cover, with And this is not all that the mod- a hole in the center, the fat dripern electric range will do for her. pings are caught and kept under Its Thrift Cooker, which is installed cover, and burning and smoking are

Eda Crenshaw, vice-pres.; After a sweet clover cr Chloe Whipple, Warden, were established it Rebekah lodge, reported that a second-year crop available each thirty-six towels and thirty-four season. vash rags had been assembled and were ready for shipment to the Odd Fellows home at Liberty, Mo Mrs. T. J. Clack gave a report in ed on land of average fertility i which she stated that sixteen pairs of pillow cases had been given for he home. The devotional service for the evening was led by immediately will still furnish con-Miss Edna Caldwell. Among the siderable pasture. A well-pre-Marshall and Louisa Tharp.

SUGGESTS SUMMER FALL SEEDING TO OFFSET LOSS OF CROPS FROM DROUTH

Leslie B. Broom, the New Madid county extension agent, has suggested that farmers plan now do a large amount of summer and fall pasture seeding to offset he loss of early hay crops, pasires, old meadows, and spring eedings destroyed by dry weath-

nay profitably be supplemented during the summer by such crops as sweet clover, sudan grass, win ter vetch, and crimson clover, Mr

Broom said. Sweet clover, winter vetch, and crimson clover are classified as soil-conserving crops. The acre-age seeded to these crops from which no soil-depleting crop was harvested is eligible for class one payment under provisions of the 1936 federal soil conservation program. Class two payments of \$1 an acre for fields placed in soilconserving and soil building crops are also available.

Sweet clover grown well on productive, well-drained soils that are naturally rich in lime or on soils that have been properly lim-ed. Where the required applica-tion of ten-mesh limestone has not been worked into the seed-bed six months or more ahead of seeding the crop, 500 pounds of fine hirty-mesh lime should be drilled n at seeding time.

Sweet clover may be seeded to advantage during late July or early August during a period of avorable soil moisture much as is ecommended for fall seeded alfalfa. Between fifteen and twenty pounds of hulled certified seed hould be used to an acre. Inoculation is extremely important with this crop and it should be practiced in all cases unless sweet clover or alfalfa has been grown successfully on the land within the last three or four years,

nstalled by the district deputy, complete protection to soil erosion. Mrs. J. E. Williams. Following the Where sweet clover is to be reginstallation Mrs. Williams read an ularly used as a pasture, either new seedings must be made each resident. Mrs. Joe Howlett, year or a crop allowed to reseed nairman of home committee of itself every year in order to have

Sudan grass is one of the most reliable and productive crops for summer pasture; it may be seedlate May or early June and wil made pasturage for 90 or 100 days from the first of July and if sown members present were the two pared seed-bed is required with enior members, Mesdames W. T. seed drilled or broadcast at thirty to forty pounds an acre; grazing may begin when the grass is six or eight inches high. should be maintained throughout the season. Pure sudan grass seed should be used since mix-



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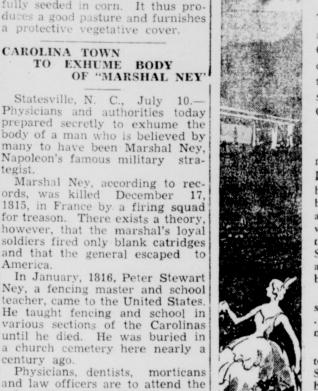
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seasonal adaptation to a period of Master Ney was Marshal Ney.

ares with other sorghums or con- fore and After Execution," who is The Union Electric Light and tamination with sorghum seed to view this exhumation, also was Power Company of St. Louis will frequently causes stock poison, present when Peter Stewart Ney's spend \$10,000,000 in the next 18 particularly during drouths. The grave was opened thirty years af- months for new equipment says value of sudan grass as an erosion ter death. Smoot's book contains President Louis H. Egan. preventative crop is limited by its data intended to show that Fencing company's improvement program is its largest in years.

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R. E. BAILEY TO SPEAK

(Tuesday) evening at a banquet meeting in Morehouse of Masonic lodge members of the fiftieth district. Dinner will be served at 7 tims have too little salt in their o'clock and the evening program blood. address, the presentation of a plenty of water for drinking and will include, besides Mr. Bailey's fifty-year button to David A. Mocabee of Morehouse tap dancing, vocal numbers and talks by H. M. Flanary of Bloomfield, a past president of the organization, and A. F. Asa of Dexter.

Denver Wright's Factory Burns

The manufacturing plant of east Missouri on "big game" hunting expeditions, was damaged to the extent of \$3500 Wednesday when fire of undetermined origin started in the second and third floors. Wright, who makes leather goods, said the loss was covered

Limbaugh's Office Air Conditioned

A Frigidaire air conditioning W. Limbaugh's office in the Mal. head neck and forearms. Drink colm building on Front street. | cool water and rest. Orders have been placed for six air conditioning units in three Sikeston homes and other residents are considering installing cooling systems.

PLAYERS MUST REGISTER

Tennis players who intend to

Drawings for the brackets of the Albritton service four divisions will be made Sunday and play will start the fol-

Only eleven have entered the men's singles division; four the boys'; seven, the doubles; and one, the women's.

SAYS ROADS MAY AID COUNTY CONSOLIDATION

Pratt Fined for Reckless Driving

Harry Pratt was fined \$5 and driving. Trooper Melvin Dace ar- the Citizen's Road Associatio rested Pratt at the Highway 60 meeting here Tuesday. "Wit

TELLS HOW TO RETAIN

Advice on keeping healthy dur- the chief executive declared. ing very hot weather is contained

against excessive eating and need in the state. when temperatures are high. Diets should include more fruit and ning, July 15-Parish Grounds-

R. E. Bailey will speak this foods that produce heat. Salt, too,

The society recommends using taken often but very cold ones are to be avoided. Frequent bathing is essential for a healthy skin. Perspirations is nature's cooling system for the body, removing heat through evaporation.

"Avoid strenuous exercise in hot weather," the bulletin states. family usefulness. "Wear loose, porous clothing, Denver Wright, the St. Louisan light in weight and color. This who infrequently comes to South- will permit circulation of air around the body so that moisture can evaporate. Sunlight is healthgiving, but sunburn may be dangerous. Severe sunburn may cause sleeplessness, fever, loss of ap-

petite and other toxic symption. "If you have a headache and the skin is dry and hot you should immediately bathe the head with ce cold water or apply ice packs. Ice packs should be placed at the unit was installed Friday in Dr. C. base of the skull over the fore-

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to expre our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear father and FOR TOURNEY THIS WEEK grandfather. Especially we wish thank Mrs. Donald Stacy for the beautiful song service, Mr. and enter the Junior Chamber of Com- Mrs. Jackson Davis, Reverend merce city-wide tournament must Margraves for his consoling words register this week, Kendail Sikes and those for the beautiful floral offerings. We also wish to thank

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball and Mrs. James Ball Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ball and families.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 8.-Missouri's hard roads system should lead to the eventual concosts Thursday when he was taken solidation of at least thirty coun to Judge Joseph W. Myers' court ties and many school districts to answer a charge of reckless Gov. Park told 500 members of good roads in every county an section removing the transporta tion problem, there is no reason HEALTH IN HOT WEATHER for the taxpayers to support unnecessary political subdivision,

Hugh Stephens, local banke in a bulletin issued by the tuber- and president of the road associa culosis and health society of St. tion, told of the progress of the Federal State Highway surve People are warned especially designed to determine future road

Lawn Bingo-Wednesday eve vegetables and less meat and the Game 5c-Catholic Ladies.

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portions of pastry and starchy LOCAL WOMAN'S RECIPE EARNS NATIONAL AWARD

Mrs. Harry Dover is honored by

Mrs. Harry Dover, 310 North Street, has just been awarded a Certificate of Recipe Endorsement by Better Homes & Gardens for ner recipe, "Rich Banana Cake." This certificate, which brings

national recognition to Mrs. Dover is given by Better Homes & Gardens only to distinguished recipes which pass its Tasting-Test Kitchen's high standards for dependability, excellence of taste, and In addition to the signed certi-

ficate, Mrs. Dover also received six copies of her endorsed recipe, each bearing the Better Homes & Gardens Stamp of Recipe Endorsenent, which she is giving to

In awarding these certificates, t is the magazine's aim to proride proper recognition for the reative work done by women in neir own kitchens, and also to aise the standard of accuracy and dependability of recipes as a whole. No other magazine or intitution gives this personal recogition and service to its subscrib-

Mrs. Dover's endorsed receipe

Rich Banana Cake

- cup vegetable fat or butter 1/2 cups sugar
- beaten eggs cup mashed banana
- teaspoon vanilla teaspoon lemon flavoring
- cup buttermilk cups cake flour
- teaspoon baking powder
- teaspoon soda teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped pecans Cream the shortening until Gradually add the sugar and ontinue creaming until smooth Add the eggs, mashed banana and lavoring and beat light. Add the uttermilk alternately with the which has been sifted with he baking powder, soda, and salt nixing thoroly after each addi-Stir in the chopped pecans Bake in a greased and floured hallow loaf pan, or 2 layer cake ans (lined with wax paper) in oderate oven (350 degrees) about

5 minutes. This cake is delicious Peanut Butter Icing

Combine 2 cups confectioners ugar with sufficient hot milk to nake an icing of the desired conistency for spreading. Add ablespoons peanut butter and mix

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In The WEEKS NEWS



WHERE JONES MISSED DEATH - Remains of the flaming plane in which Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC. narrowly escaped death at Texas. Eugene Schacher, heroic co-pilot. died of burns received while sticking to his post.



INTRIGUING EVENING FROCK - A wide square collar of exquisitely cutout white organdie trims a charming evening frock worn by Heather Angel. The gown is extremely decollete, three criss-cross straps of black holding the

neckline in place.

SCORES

Batteries: Lancaster's, Bidewell

Wednesday Night

Hooker. I. O. O. F., C. Nichols-

Batteries: 75 Million, Ryan-R.

William. Sikes, Mahew-Greer.

Thursday Night

Batteries: Legion, Dempster-

Batteries: Lancaster's, Bidewell -Sutton. Highway, Dace—Ensor The Lancaster-Highway game wa

Heath. Lions, Elder, Heisserer-

Bateries: Guard, Marshall Batteries

9 11

Monday Night

Lancaster's

5 Million

ancaster's

Highway

Bennett-R. Williams.



SKILL REWARDED - Donald C. Burnham-(left), and Robert W. Strauss (right), who several years ago won university scholarships in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition, are graduated with the congratulations of President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue University (center), and get jobs with General Motors-all on the same day.



BLUSHING HERO - Henry Coletto, who saved little Walter Cosgrove from death on the tracks of the New York elevated railroad. disappeared quietly after the rescue. But the family tracked him down to say: "Thanks a

played in fifty-five minutes.

Friday Night

(Scored by Calvin Carter)

Batteries: Guard, Marshall-

Class A

LOCAL SOFTBALL NEWS

By Leo Smith

Keasler. Shoe, Durham, Bizzell-Keasler. I. O. O. F., W. Mize-

Guard

Clinton.



WATCH YOUR WINDOWS

-When this 14-inch toy

speaks, windows break for

miles away. That's why it

hasn't thrown its 1,400-

pound shells for eight years.

But here it gets a workout

seventy miles from Los

Angeles.

VELT - When news photographers snapped pictures of Charles Atlas. New York physical culturist (left), with Owen D. Young at dinner of Society of Arts and Sciences at which Young was awarded Society's gold medal, hundreds crowded around, deceived by Atlas' resemblance to President Roose-

TOTAL ALL-STARS BEAT CAIRO TEAM 22 TO 16

> The Cairo All-Stars lost their first game of the season Friday

By Leo Smith

night when the Locals came from behind to win by a lopsided score favorable. Mr. Gasser planted of 22 to 16.

Bandy and D. Swaim led the attack for the local team, each get- the Sikeston experiment station. 4 ting 5 hits out of 6 trips to the The cotton is number four Stone-8 plate. Searight was the leading ville and between fifty and sixty for Cairo, getting 4 h out of 5 times at bat. Home runs Mr. Gasser believes the bolls will were hit by B. Crain for the locals

and Searight for Cairo. W. E. Mahew said a Poplar

The box score of the	Ca	iro-S	ik-
eston game:			
CAIRO AB	R	H	E
Searight, 2b 5	3	4	1
Simon, cf 4	2	0	0
Hale, 1b 4	3	2	1
Smothers, 3b 5	2	3	1
Kiser, c	1	0	1
Sachman, ss5	1	1	2
Riddle, c.c.f 3	1	0	1
Marshall, s.c.f 2	0	0	0
Hopkins, lf4	1	1	0
Binford, rf5	0	0	1
Bucher, p4	2	2	0
_		****	
Total46	16	13	8
SIKESTON AB	R	H	E
Bandy, s.c.f 6	4	5	0
Tr Tonga 2h 6	3	1	2

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D. Swaim, If Greer, c V. Arsdale, 2b B. Crain, cf Moll, cf Kindred, rf E. Williams, 1b Law, 1b Dace, p Totals

Dudley, ss

SIKESTON CADDIES LOSE

Sikeston caddies took as hard a beating as they had given Hill 51 at Chaffee, was the only Miscrest country club June 27 when souri Scout to receive a life-savnorning for a return match.

Hillcrest boys who had lost here by a score of 29 to 4, won 29 to 3 G. Couch, and P. Kelly scored one caught by a strong current. He is each for the Sikeston team. V. a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Couch, and P. Kelly scored one Geeham turned in an 85, the low Dean. score for Sikeston, and P. Bode, nis opponent, was low man for Hillcrest with an 81.
A Southeast Missouri caddies

golf tournament will be held here about August 10. Caddies of most district clubs are expected to

P. Bode	. 45-36- 81-
V. Geeham	43-42- 85
G. B. Kuehn	. 41-44- 85-
Charles Alexander	40-48- 98
H. Holshouser	45-46- 91-
Vernon Geeham	45-48- 93
H. McCullough	
P. Fowler	
Earl Sams	49-42- 91-
H Shelby	
T. Gerecke	
Billy Vinson	
R. McCullough	42-41- 83-
E. Couch	
M. Fox	
Red Westmoreland	
A. Beardsley	
P. Kelly	52 40 109
B. Pell	59 49 04
Eual Heacox	50 42 02
Eual Heacox	46 40 96
C. Helton	56 47 109
Don Heacox	
P. King	. 55-53-108-
G. Couch	50-10-111-
Bob Miller	56-49-105-
W. C. Andrews	57-55-112

FIRST SOTTON BOLLS ON ALVIN GASSER'S FARM

What is thought to be the most early matured field of cotton in he Sikeston district is growing on Alvin Gasser's farm four miles

Mr. Gassed brought to town Saturday the first bolls taken rom a farm in this section. They vere more than half grown and arger than bolls on most Dunkin and Pemiscot county farms

where Missouri's cotton always

matures earliest. While many farmers were waitng to learn if the season would be twenty-one acre field on April 18 with certified seed he secured at res are on each large stalk open about the middle of August. He will hold the entire yiled for

seed. Cotton is not the only crop Mr. After first 3 are thrown, Gasser is growing successfully this other 2 will wrestle best 2 out year. Eleven acres of Dixie Queen watermelons will be ripe by the of 3 falls. middle of this week.

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CHAFFEE SCOUT TO GET MEDAL FOR SAVING GIRL

Fourteen-year-old Duane Deen of Chaffee has been awarded a medal and citation for meritorious service in Scouting for his quick rescue of Billie Jean Buckey, also of Chaffee, whom he saved from drowning in the Little river diversion channel near Allenville on 5 July 20 last year, he learned Sat-

urday A life-saving medal and a cita-HILLCREST MATCH 3-29 tion will be sent him soon from the national Boy Scout headquarters. Duane, a member of Troop they went to Hillcrest Saturday ing award for 1935 and one of twenty-one in the United States. Duane dragged Miss Buckley to shore after she had stepped into on their own course. Eual Heacox, water over her head and had been

AFFIDAVITS NOT NEEDED FOR OLD AGE PENSIONERS

Jefferson City, Mo., July 9-Old age pensioners of Missouri were advised by Attorney General Roy McKittrick today that they need printed below, with the Hillcrest them by Forrest Smith, State their monthly checks.

McKittrick said state laws did not require the sworn statements from the recipients and his advice was for them to stop the practice, Forrest Smith, State Auditor. was out of town today but his 1 chief clerk, A. Holloway, said, 'The only thing we are interested in is that the right people get this

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Batteries: Agoga, Clippard— Lancaster's Highway Class B Agoga Guard 5 I. O. O. F.

WPA Kiwanis Legion Lions

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There was a beautiful blond hypnotized at the Lair Furniture Store Friday afternoon and put to bed in the show window on Sealy mattress that looked good enough for one to rest on without being hypnotized. We wer asked to step in and see the girl and the mattress. We were afried put us on the other side on the mattress and we never could have explained the episode.

It was nasty of John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, to the GOP platform after the Renight to drop the proposed WPA
publicans had indorsed everything storm sewer project altogether.

That this will happen is doubtful. Many towns do still have planned throughout the State. The writing was like to publicans had indorsed everything storm sewer project altogether. claration. But it was nastier still to charge us as co-guilty in want- Blanton, Jr., had explained again seeking approval of two which Joseph. ing the gold standard or in espous- the suggestions of Hugh J. Jacob- will cost the city \$57,000-and it is ing a "low tariff on the protective son, an engineer of the regional probable that the government will theory," as William Allen White WPA headquarters in Chicago, pursue projects not requiring GOP, whatever that means.

more. Aunt Jane, 85 years old, yet approved for resubmission to total \$70,000. keen in eye and sweet in manner, the Jefferson City WPA office. Barney Fo keen in eye and sweet in manner. the Jefferson City WPA office. George Buchanan.

It's a classy dresser with drawers," exact location of pipe lines would of Sikeston as the city's deposit-Seaman: "Well?"

nouse or apartment, furnished or this work for \$1250 to be paid in installments and that if the projects were approved in Washing-please notify this office.

Because of time restrictions, all ance setting the salaries of the night and of the assistant day candidates present were limited to marshal and a bill to prohibit the five minute campaign speeches ton and undertaken he would device the projects were approved in Washing-please notify this office. please notify this office.

Lon Nall placed on the editor's desk a very fine black bass taken imous in thinking the charge was one alley. from Reelfoot Lake for which the entire family return thanks. It excessive the skillet as it came dressed and cut up. The same goes for Matthews said. R. D. Clayton who remembered us to," Mr. Berthe said. in like manner.

times cause the editor a lot of trouble and much explaining. Over in the Ozarks, in writing up a wedding of a prominent couple, the editor wrote: "The bride was mentioned that already the city business the city could be held liable, Mr. Scott said. He protection when he provided in a wedding of a prominent couple, the editor wrote: "The bride was mentioned that already the city business the city could be held liable, Mr. Scott said. He protection when he provided in pink organization and hotels will be steaming condition of a swelt- with all fervor known that should ering audience under scattered in a time they were driving on the steaming condition of a swelt- with all fervor known that should ering audience under scattered in a difference of the steaming condition of a swelt- with all fervor known that should ering audience under scattered in a difference or the steaming condition of a swelt- with all fervor known that should ering audience under scattered in a difference or the steaming condition of a swelt- with all fervor known that should ering audience under scattered in a difference or the steaming condition of a swelt- with all fervor known that should ering audience under scattered in a difference or the steaming condition of a swelt- with all fervor known that should ering audience under scattered in a difference or the steaming condition of a swelt- with all fervor known that should ering audience under scattered in a difference or the steaming condition of a swelt- with all fervor known that should ering audience under scattered in a difference or the steaming condition of a swelt- with all fervor known that should ering audience under scattered in a difference or the steaming condition of a swelt- with all fervor known that should ering audience under scattered in a difference or the steaming condition of a swell- with a steaming condition or a swell- with a scattered or the steaming condition or a swell- with a scattered or the steaming condition or a swell- with a scattered or the steaming condi die over vink slip and pink pad-may never use. dies." The editor when last heard Before the bo waters of Jacks Forks.

Mr. O'Malley, the State Superintendent of Insurance who helped juggle policy holders in Mis souri out of several million dollars, now claims that a few country editors framed and double-crossed him on the insurance code of Lako street, on one block Taylor to finish curbing and gutinitiative and now he wants the of Lake street, and on three blocks tering the last of the three Park public to know how gullible he of Park avenue intend to have avenue blocks and that as soon as was and how slick these country editors were. In fact, these coun- orers. try boys put the bee on him to between Center and Tanner gaged in paving two Gladys street such an extent that he can't recall the names of a single one of
the half dozen who double-crossed
him Poor Mr O'Malley, we between Center and Tanner gaged in paving two discussions of the between Center and Tanner gaged in paving two discussions of the between Center and Tanner gaged in paving two discussions of the paving two disc thought him too smart to be between Tanner and Wallace. framed by anyone, but we country editors were too much for him! Mr. O'Malley is just a fib- PERJURY TRIAL FOR ber. He knows who were present at this framed meeting when he was double-crossed. Leaving "ed" off the "crossed," Mr. O'Malley is just that and is hard Cape Girardeau, who is charged for the Democratic party to bear, with perjury at the murder trial

by the frenzy of wealthy interests of the Mississippi county circuit over what they denounce as "the court, where the case was taken doctrine of scarcity." Nothing on a change of venue from Scott Methodist church this (Tuesday) really has been scarce since Roose- county. J. Grant Frye, Kaempfer's evening, has been postponed invelt went into office except bank attorney, is campagining for the definitely. A short business meetfailures, farm foreclosures and Republican nomination for state closed factories. Even money, attorney-general. which always is the scarcest of all Kaempfer and Thomas McGee at 7:30 o'clock. All members are commodities, has been much more charged with the same crime, were urged to be present. plentiful than when we began both defense witnesses at the cleaning up the Hoover wreckage. Carlton murder trials. McGee was -Parris Appeal.

Fortunately for us Democrats, prisonment. we have more to show for our 1932 promises than our Republi- Baptist Missionary Societies can friends have for what they proposed to do in 1928. And no matter what sort of a rainbow just can't forget our disappoint. Charleston Association, will be St. Mary's infirmary in Cairo for ment over the one in which a held at the Baptist church here treatment. Howe suffered chicken in every pot and two cars today (Tuesday). in every garage figured so prominently eight years ago.—Monroe missionary societies has been de-placing a new neon sign in front County Appeal.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 14,, 1936.

Shore Drive, known as the Amer-can Furniture Mart, is said to be he largest structure in the world

Democrats Enthusiastic, Council Abandons WPA Storm Sewer Project

The action was taken after C. L. jects-Cape Girardeau is now Hannibal, St. Louis, and St. Belchazzer saw his doom inter-

ton, the engineer hired to supervise work on the approved unit Blanton said that a third of Scott Saturday Aunt Jane Peal and one in the north part of town, had county's caseload can be employed Mrs. George Buchanan, of Blod-told board members what he at any time on the WPA malaria get, were in Sikeston and paid The Standard office a visit. We don't cordance with Mr. Jacobson's sug-know when we appreciated a visit gestions the three sewer units not the Sikeston sewer project would

highly regarded friend the late the plan of trying to get the units that the sewer project be abandon. approved for a sponsor's contribu- ed. Since Mr. Blanton has never Boatswain: "Say, what's your to consider the cost of preparing set aside for unit one, the money

Seaman: "I got a date with a chiffonier and I'm late."

Boatswain: "A chiffonier? Say, do you know what a chiffonier is?

Mr. Berthe said that the size and do you know what a chiffonier is?

Seaman: "I got a date with a chiffonier? Say, back location of nine lines would of Sikeston as the city's deposit-

The linotype operator can some- know you'll get your money other persons in an accident durbeautifully gowned in pink organdie over pink slip," but the paper
as printed read: "The bride was mentioned that already the city
store of the storm sewas printed read: "The bride was er project and has received in relicense for a dairy operating in his pace and to it he ever kept in eye-brows. David's harp will be beautifully gowned in pink organthe store of the storm sewlicense for a dairy operating in his pace and to it he ever kept in eye-brows. David's harp will be beautifully gowned in pink organthe store of the storm sewlicense for a dairy operating in his pace and to it he ever kept in eye-brows. David's harp will be beautifully gowned in pink organthe store of the storm sewlicense for a dairy operating in his pace and to it he ever kept in eye-brows. David's harp will be beautifully gowned in pink organ- turn only detailed plans which it town was tabled when board delivering his tirade against the forever still and from the eyes of

from was fishing at the head- project, Mr. Matthews told why was written. Mr. Reiss has only a constitution on earth; only here parley gates will rock.' Sikeston may get a storm sewer processing plant within the city are such liberties enjoyed". And built entirely with federal funds. limits Mr. and Mrs. Vodrel Kirby are The little towns of the country the proud parents of a baby girl have already raised all the money which arrived at their home Sat-they can to provide sponsors' con- East Malone avenue he secured urday evening. The Standard tributions for WPA projects, he pledges of councilmen that his liberties, he said in effect, avereditor extended greetings to little said. They now have no more to license would not be increased. ring that right after the Civil War Miss, trusts she will live long and give, but if President Roosevelt is When he went to City Collector an economic structure as set up by re-elected, the works progress Elmos Taylor recently to pay his Rockefeller (and favored by Re-The gross receipts of the picnic tinued. Mr. Matthews said there ways at the ways a program will undoubtedly be contained by Republicanism in 1870 when that the ways are the ways program will undoubtedly be contained. Mr. Taylor at first asked him to gentleman organized Standard Oil) given by the young Democrats will be no way to carry on the pay \$5 or \$6 more, he said, and July 4 and 5 amounted to about program, though, unless the fed- then told him no ordinance cover-\$1600. The day was hot, the eral government pays for the en- ed a business such as he has in and a harness put on future Amcrowd orderly, the games and tire projects. "I think that if we town. The proposed bill will be erican finances that has been as

Barney Forrester -moved and Mrs. Buchanan, the widow of our Councilmen appeared to favor Lynn Waggner seconded a motion trict Young Democratic Club continue

have to be determined before the ory and the Mercantile Commerce units could be resubmitted and Bank and Trust Company of St. The Standard has a call for a that maps must be prepared. He Louis as the escrow party but fail-house or apartment, furnished or ended by stating that he would do ed to consider again a new ordinduct \$1000 from his engineering within 100 feet of a residence or the Poplar Bluff Municipal School Councilmen were almost unan- oiling or a petition to close a ward Mare, She Ain't What She Used

"Mr. Berthe, you're not doing a men about the city's lack of prowas a big fellow and ready for bit of gambling with us," J. L. tection for itself when its em- larger share of the afternoon was Hearst and other Wall Street orployes are using their own or ac- reserved for the Hon. Roy McKit-"I didn't know I was supposed quaintances' automobiles while at trick, attorney general of Missouri work for the city. If firemen, whose address in behalf of De-Mr. Matthews told him the police, board of public works em-charge wasn't reasonable. "You playes, or councilmen injured day.

members found it did not apply to foes of Democracy. "We're living the angels there Before the board dropped the John Reiss, for whose business it in a nation that has the only free tears. Even the golden walls and

> Mr. Reiss said at the meeting that before he built a plant on

It was a great day for the flow-ring of Democracy last Saturady liminary measure of this main re-

Councilmen voted Thursday get a sewer for nothing," he said. near at Poplar Bluff to hold a big and wrote and wrote and finally money to contribute for WPA pro- other three are scheduled later at

describes the tariff plank of the and after L. T. Berthe of Charles- large expenditures for materials if Duggie's Inn, the conclave proper of Franklin D. Roosevelt dominting the background, political as- McKittrick was lavish in his de candidates were introduced by J. V. Conran, president 10th Dis- velt disband the CCC camps? dis

residing at the loud speaker. tion of \$21,000, and at once began called for the federal allocation there were letters of regret read from other prominent Democrats for it is still in Washington and who wished to be present but who In a long detailed letter he pre- will be used on another undertak. could not be, owing to pressing stating, "When the youth of the country gets harnessed up for Democracy, they're a powerful ally, and no telling what will hap-

> store. Neither did they discuss Band playing "The Old Gray To Be", unquestionably referring o the glory and subsequent downfall that was Republicanism. The

> > let us keep intact, he urged, this precious status quo. It has been threatened and the Republicans have done much to impair our resulted in seventy-eight per cent of business being incorporated and a harness put on future Amshackles on the freedom and pros perity of our people. That very movement has lead to disaster for he common people and evolved the "forgotten man".

"Ownership without control" Blocks In Ward One defined McKittrick, "means event. ial slavery". Started long ago under the beneficence and munidid no less a heinous trick by encouraging the people to buy bonds, he money for which is now being the good of Americans".

POSTPONES CAKE WALK Palo Alto". For him McKittrick demnation, denouncing him as the have gone up, "Stop thieves!" in view of all the out and out robbery the long arms of Wall Street reached over and avidly helped themselves to the contents of the Public Treasury.

the ideals of Harding, Coolidge, ter carriers' convention.

and Hoover'. Continuing his denouncement of the Kansas gover
The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year McDorsey, a negro woman, \$8 will be "Schools in the Orient".

perform a resurrection of the dead then the Young Democrats, to- surrection, the fragments of said and reception at the Dunn Hotel, So with the Republican party" ollowed by a chicken dinner at That platform they concocted was when under a bough-hung and of their doom, like that of Bel-

ment aid? be heedless to the misry of suffering men, women, and le children begging for food d shelter? How else, if he is to ce the budget?

like to send a message to publican and critic uted Missouri's Attorney Ger I'd tell them to ge

Thus did McKittrick facetiously portray the doeful howlings of the Republican die-hards in depicting our nation's downfall if the great humanitarian, F. D. Roosevelt, is returned to the presidential chair. "But be not alarmed," counsels McKittrick. The Constitution is not threatened nor is communism about to over-run the country. Since when has become unconstitutional to feed hungry people or pass measures in their behalf? As for Roose relt's spending policies, the money spent here at home and not sent abroad as previously done in the (Continued on Page 4)

GRAY'S POINT YOUTH DROWNS IN MISSISSIPPI

Perry Rae Keesee, of Gray's ficence of Republican regimes, Point was drowned late Friday his harnessing of industry for afternoon when he stepped into Wall Street's sake continued to hole of the Mississippi river and

seine minnows and to swim. Kee-

half-sister survive.

Picnic At Reelfoot Lake

The following Sikestonians spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake in Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Leech and son Everet his regime, the cry should daily Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye and daughter, Anita and Gene Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Golladay and son and Olen Hitchock.

ROOF FIRE AT BISHOP'S Firemen were called to the

home of Mrs. Phoelia Bishop on named Corine over the head at a quickly extinguished and

Matthew S. Murray, state WPA quarter

United at Poplar Bluff Election Contest Suits Against Two Dismissed

But their hand Mayor N. E. Fuchs and Hubert marked illiterates' ballots

"was procured by whole- all or were fraudulent. ale fraud in that various persons spired to cause persons not resi- Dr. Presnell appended to persons to vote more than once for and said that if the number and in different voting precincts clear majority.

fraud, miscounting of ballots, of a successful termination of this gross negligence, and incompet- contest proceedings, I shall imence on the part of election of mediately resign and allow the ficials were so great as to taint people to indicate their choice for Roosevelt is not controlled the entire election and disen- mayor in a fair election.

manager, respectively.

Frigidaire Dealers Open

east Missouri territory was held tion who were present.

Frigidaire officials from the St. meeting Friday were:

Frigidaire's mid-summer activity. Bluff, field supervisor.

'Food Safety Checkup" and will son and Sam Pike.

and shows whether or not the Thomas.

ouis district office conducted the St. Louis: H. F. Lehman

ne election of the mayor and causing the names to be "presump lderman were served April 27, tively fraudulent"; and that th wenty days after Dr. Presnell was handwriting of judges or clerks i efeated for the office of mayor ward two "either through crimina Dr. Presnell charged in his peti- was "completely illegible" and on that the election of Mayor illegible names were no names

associated themselves and con-similar charges against Mr. Boyer ents in the City of Sikeston to notice a list of more than 300 vote" for him, "to cause resident names of voters he challenged e contested both under their illegal votes cast for Fuchs had

persons who are under the age of Dr. Presnell said he did not intend

The election was one of the mos He contended that in each of bitter in the town's history, and a Thursday and Friday, August 13 on, "I want a bill that will tax the wards votes cast for him were record vote of 2997 was cast, Dr. The rich shall pay counted by judges for Fuchs or Presnell receiving 1371 to Fuchs were ignored; that ballots cast for 1520. Sikeston had a population him were fraudulently marked of 5676 in 1930, according to the nd mutilated so that they counted United States census

Those present at the Frigidaire

eer; Sam Delano, installation sup-

Campaign at Meet Here

A business meeting of Frigidaire | A banquet was given for all

at the Marshall hotel Friday night. household and air-conditioning

meeting, including H. F. Lehman, manager; S. V. White, sales pro-

district manager, S. V. White, motion manager; J. J. Tenge

sales promotion manager, and commercial sales manager; Ear

Earl Powell and J. J. Tenge, air Powell, air-conditioning sales

conditioning and commercial manager; W. A. Chapman, engin-

The meeting marked the open- ervisor; R. A. Herbert, Cape Gir-

ing of Frigidaire's mid-summer ardeau, factory sales representa-campaign, striking the keynote of tive; and T. H. Vinyard, Poplar

It was pointed out by Mr. Lehman The dealers and salesmen at

that in the St. Louis area more Frigidaires had been sold in less than six months of 1936 than had Girardeau: Mullen Electric Com-

been sold the entire year of 1935, pany, Kenneth Dixon, Harry Hay-

troduced is part of a national thersville: Jake Searles, Mike Wil

feature the free offer of a cold Mississippi County Motor Com

guage to everyone calling at Frig- pany, and Moffat Latimer, Card-

daire dealer showrooms. The well: Mr. Simon S. Steinberg. cold guage is an accurate, especial. Chaffee: Mr. Clyde Stubbs and

y designed instrument for meas- Charles Allen. Dexter: Proffer

ring refrigerator temperatures Brothers, H. Proffer and W. R.

amily refrigerator is keeping Johnson and Wid Davis. Fred-

ood at the temperature adequate ericktown: Buford Chevrolet Com

to preserve it and prevent ill-nesses by reason of food being J. R. Ferriell and wife. Jackson

kept in a refrigerator that is not Charles Sanders. Kennett: Russel able to safeguard properly the Sales Company, J. B. Suddarth

family's food at a temperature below 50 degrees.

and John Wilson. New Madrid Mann Brothers. Malden: King

Another interesting phase of the Maytag Company, Mr. Freeman

meeting turned in twelve orders McCarthy, A. L. McCarthy and B.

or air conditioning equipment O. Stokes. Sikeston: Lair Furni

aken in and around this neighbor- ture Company, E. N. Leech, Paul

good during the two days before Talbert, and F. D. Lair. Anna, Ill.

popularity of Frigidaire air conditioning systems for homes and offices.

man. Cairo, Ill.: Mr. H. R. Johnston. Metropolis, Ill.: Miller Dairy Products Company.

the session, being evidence of the A. W. Walters and Clifford Heil-

meeting was the air conditioning Perryville: Perryville activity and dealers attending the Company. Poplar Bluff.

The campaign which was in- den, and Walter H. Long. Caru-

ence between the average selling orice of seven-eighths low middling cotton and 12 cents on the day n which individual bales were UTILITIES TO FURNISH MATTHEWS ELECTRICITY

By a unanimous vote, Matthews esidents authorized granting a wenty-year franchise to the Misouri Utilities Company to furnish Thursday was 186 to 0.

FALL STOCK IN CHICAGO

Sunday for a week's stay in the Chicago, where they will select from displays in the furniture market new fall stock for the

air stores here and in Charles-

The huge building at 866 Lake

ty and smartness in home fur-lishings for their dollars this fall

nan ever before and the show-

ing of our Sikeston store will be

Cotton Checks at Charleston

Four, hundred and fifty-four hecks totaling \$13,810.20 and rep-

resenting the first cotton adjustment payments provided for by the

1935 cotton program were deliver-

ed to Mississippi county producers

ast week. The payments were

figured on the basis of the differ-

Power will be supplied from the Sikeston plant. The work of buildng nine miles of electric lines rom Sikeston to Matthews and of wiring stores and houses will be tarted within a month. fficials will consider letting a treet lighting contract later.

MRS. OLLIE WING TO BE

HERE AGAIN AUG. 13-14 Scott county's social service workand 14, to issue commodities and o interview relief clients. Mrs. Wing, whose Sikeston office is in he WPA equipment warehouse on East Malone avenue, was here last

TRUSTY STOPS JAIL BREAK

ounty jail at Bloomfield when he told Mrs. Les Bollinger, wife of a deputy sheriff, that nine prisoners intended to escape Friday night. dealers and salesmen of the South- members of the selling organiza- Officers discovered a hole had been dug through the concrete floor and the lock on an outside door had been broken off.

VISITOR HONORED

Margaret Grey Anthony enterained with a dinner Sunday, complimentary to Mary Applegate of Jefferson City, who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith. In addition to the hostess and her honor guest, covers were laid for: Mary Emma Donnell, Rosemary Putnam and Mary Emma Waller.

The number of business failures n the United States for the week ended July 2 totaled 162, the lowst since the fall of 1920, accordng to Dun & Bradstreet. That compared with 165 in the preceding week, the previous low mark, and 188 in the same period a year

FRANK E. and SCOTT HAGAN WATSON

Hat Fit for a Queen

SHERIDAN GALLAGHER says that his annual income is the highest in Chicago. That's because he manages the Board of Trade observatory, more than one-ninth of a mile above the pavements.

Gallagher's office is directly be low a statue of Ceres, pagan godless of grains and harvests, whose featureless face and aluminum form serve also as a smokestack for its wn and an adjacent building.

"Some folks are difficult please," Gallagher philosophia squinting up at the statue. "That building next door is so much lower a terrific draft is created by our smokestack. It's necessary for shov Judge Joseph W. Myers fined when she pled guilty to fighting els and other articles to be fastened in the engine room, else

they'll come flying out around the feet of Ceres. One sparkling day a woman visi tor arrived in the tower. The wind was right and even the sand dunes across Lake Michigan were visible. But the marvelous sight failed to

impress the lady. "As she turned her back on it, a handful of woman's apparel came scooting out of the smokestack, at small hat actually whirling until finally it rested at a rakish angle

across the smooth brow of Ceres. "Actuaries tell me the chances are 143,497 to 1 against such a remarkable performance. But the woman visitor merely shrugged her shoulders and departed. The hat.

she remarked coldly, was a last year's model." @ Western Newspaper Union.

amusements were thoroughly end joyed, and every one seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of The Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of The Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of The Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of The Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of The Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of The Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of the Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of the Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of the Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of the Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of the Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of the Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of the Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the Republican editor of the Herald who was not when the seemed to be pleased except the seem

C. L. Blanton, Jr., said Monday | WPA employes will begin work-

The North Ranney blocks are Ranney. On Wednesday, men en-

late summer and then will begin

Mr. Blanton said on Thursday to pave Lake and North Ranney. the noon hour.

A trial for Harry Kaempfer of of Floyd Smith in Benton, will be We Democrats will suffer none continued until the October term

> convicted during the March term and sentenced to seven years im-

An all day meeting of the Wo-

signated as Young People's Day, of Joyner's tavern. and a program will be given by Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year the young people of the churches The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

in the association. Lunch will be KAEMPFER DELAYED served in the church basement at

RUSSSELL BRADLEY M. S.

On account of the extremely hot weather, the Cake Walk, to have been given by the Russell Brad-Missionary Society of the ing will be held, however, in the

TWO TAKEN TO HOSPITALS

Walston Williams of near Sik-eston was taken to the St. Francis hospital in the Ellise ambulance early Monday morning for a major operation. Williams lives Will Meet Here Today on the Joe Matthews farm eight and a half miles south of here. The Ellise ambulance also took broken arm, a crushed foot, and This quartely meeting of the bruises when he fell as he was

grow in favor and in grace at the was swept under by a swift cur enpense of the laborer under the rent. He was 18 years old.

careful nurturing of Grand Old The tragedy occurred near the their streets paved by WPA lab- the project is completed they will Party policies. As outlined by Cotton Belt pump house in Gray's begin placing curbs and gutters on Attorney McKittrick, "Harding Point. Perry worked on a WPA turned over the reins to a squad- project in Illmo, but since he had con of invisible government as been employed a maximum numevidenced by the infamous Tea- ber of hours for the week he was pot Oil Dome scandal, letting the off duty Friday. He and four il interests wax rich. Coolidge other boys went to the river to

> And then comes Hoover, "the gentleman who stayed too long in our Capitol between England and reserved his choicest bits of concountry's traitor de luxe. During that was then transpiring when

"It was then everything for the ailroads and other business interests. And what for the far-'Hoover, in distributing his special privileges, permitted Dawes damage was negligible. to draw from the nation's funds \$92,000,000 to aid and refinance his bank". But nothing for the farmer. His welfare was not the concern of Republicanism's Hoov-

see was a good swimmer. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. used in foreign lands and not for Martin Keesee, four brothers, and

when a spark from the flue ignit- ternoon. While Shaw said Corine noon. mer?" reminded the speaker. ed the roof. The flames were owned him \$2, friends of the wo-MURRAY TO BE HERE

administrator, is expected to come Governor Landon may paint, we men's Missionary Unions in the Jesse Howe of Paducah, Ky., to er whose motivations were ever here Thursday night or Friday to

Fined \$5 For Striking Woman With Ball Bat

disturbing the peace.

the man told officers he came to her while she was watching the game turbing the peace. and asked if she would leave with nim. When she refused, he said, 'Are you going to give me my

"I don't owe you any quarter,"

Lemuel Shaw, a negro, \$5 and with Walter Smith, also a negro, costs Monday morning when he Saturday night. Complaints againappeared in court on a charge of st the two were filed by A. D. Redd, operator of a negro hotel Shaw struck a negro woman behind the natatorium. Smith's Kathleen avenue Sunday morning negro baseball game Saturday af- trial was set for Monday after-Charles L. Snyder was fined \$10

Thursday for being drunk and dis-

Bluff: Fields

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET WITH MRS. MORRISON

The Ebert Kready Missionary er whose motivations were ever here Thursday night or Friday to Corine told him. Shaw then pick-Society of the Methodist church dominated by the interests of Big see C. L. Blanton, Jr., and other ed up a bat and hit Corine. As will meet Thursday afternoon, Business.

And today the Republican party office. Mr. Murray will speak in offers us Landon, described by Cape Girardeau Friday morning McKittrick as a "combination of at a session of the state rural let-"

Business.

And today the Republican party office. Mr. Murray will speak in and W. M. Carson and W. O. Vey Morrison on Moore Avenue. Ellis, who were watching the game, took him to jail. Corine was sistant hostess. The program for

SIKESTON STANDARD Democrats Euthusiastic

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ROOSEVELT OR LANDON?

You can write it down in your batband that the election of Roose velt is a foregone conclusion. All of the ballyhoo in the metropolitan press is merely a smoke The real pulse of the na tion is not to be measured such, special paid writers to the contrary notwithstanding. The key to the situation is on the fi nancial page. Business, whether signed to the fact that he will b reelected. There has been no letdown as is usually the case in presidential election years.

Those who hold any number of iews opposite to the New Deal, or to Roosevelt will, no doubt derive much satisfaction out of the vituperation and the charges and allegations heaped on the majority candidate. Republican leaders provide for that. The West will also find certain satisfaction in the fact that Landon is from Kan-sas. Think of it, a Mid-western in the White House! But it will not Those in charge of the party know that something not now apparent on the surface of the polibefore the miracle of Landon's election could transpire. That's why an obscure oil-rich Kansas governor was chosen standard

Four years from now the East will dominate the Republican political campaign, with more than an even break for victory. cratic and Republican leaders alike know that. Everything is being pointed in that direction

In the mean time the fireworks will continue. But the GOP boys who are lighting the fuses know that it will be their lot this fall WANTED — Clean rags, apply to cart the burned and smoking Standard office, Phone 137. refuse to the barn. They know that the Roosevelt rocket has not yet fizzled out. But it's a grand Maude Sitzes, 204 N. Scott. Phone low.-Charleston Courier. * * *

Praise is comely. We get this from the Bible. But if you want to get a hearing you will have to wield a hammer. A booster on one side of the street never has Chinaman's chance against knocker on the other side. Noplain this—or why it is more fun tear an old house down than ic build one up.-Paris Appeal.



Plenty of Ice is as Close to Your Table as Your Telephone

The modern telephone and FOR RENT-3-room apartment the modern ICE plant assure and sleeping rooms. Mrs. W. T. your summer comfort. ICE Male 265. not only cools you off but chills your foods an drinks to appetizing palatability. ICE FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 403 North St., Phone 665. not only makes things taste FOR RENT-3 rooms. Mrs. C. E good, but keeps them safe for Bratton, 301 Kathleen. your babies.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

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United at Poplar Bluff

d unfair to criticize measures on orating until Congress passed igned to feed paupers reduced the thing that was the Grundy that condition by economic Tarriff Act. Entered at the Postoffice at Sikes- these unfortunates be fed without ton, Scott County, Missouri, as calamity howlers criticizing and You mustn't sign that infamous protesting? Can aught, save bill. If you do, you'll annihilate raise, be meted out to the merci-

by their guns", "Roosevelt will be bill" reelected," prophesied the cam- When the Hon. Chas. M. Hays, paigner, "but it must be by more than a mere majority. Don't let confidence of victory cause you to repose in your tents. The battle is for Roosevelt, he did so with his greater his victory, the louder death knell for the Republi-

Everyone believing in human In exposing the subterfuges of ghts will strive with all his the Republican party, Hays went

Daniel, aspiring to a seat on the kind of speech, so they got up one the voters of this district to make tecting machine."

August 4th a "full, bright day" in In presenting their woes at the It's only that they yearn to conbehalf of his candidacy.

and old, alike, taking part in the years! (meaning the Democratic

on on Hoover's inefficacy in of- 5,314 involving a loss of over two ice regarding the farmer's wel- billions of dollars to depositors.



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Stark, recalling past performances, had this to say: "Lest you forget, remember Hoover eight years ago said he would call a special ses-(Continued from Page 1) sion to relieve agriculture and rem of loans that will never be help the farmer. And at that did back. Surely it is unwise Herbert started to orate and kept

icies superimposed on a nation 'Editors everywhere of any im-Republican regimes. Can't portance or intelligence drounced our foreign markets, wreck our ful hand reaching out in times of farmers, and destroy the prosperisaster to guard from the potter's ity of our nation'. But Hoover

To arms for Roosevelt! And fighting armor strapped on, ready party. If you'll be faitful, af- time to laud the efforts of F. D November the hand of time Roosevelt. "Thank God for such a man sent to save the nation from evermore", and the pulse of disaster", Hays asserted and in Il Street will appreciably that tempo conducted the remaind-

art and energy to uphold and on to make light of their tactics eart and energy to uphold and on to make light of their tactics examined and make the employed at the recent Cleveland melec. "When the Republicans gathered for their convention, they selected a keynote speaker, one who believe it or not, had he man who loves humanity, one who, believe it or not, had ranklin Delano Roosevelt". Among the candidates speaking Deal measure. They further dethemselves. Lawrence Mc- cided he was to make a certain tate Supreme Court bench of for him. And the insufferable Division No. 1 went on record Senator Norris undertook to pre-(though not supposed to have a sent it, trying to attack the New platform) as favoring more and Deal. But things didn't go over equent rains to end this drough-. And Jim Fulbright, who feels speaker balked on him, suggesthe shouldn't be denied a place on ing that even a mechanical device has some conscience. Or perhaps nation. No, the Republicans are them under conditions now extant. closed the program by asking of it got tangled up with a lie-de-the voters of this district to make tecting machine."

convention wailing wall, the Re-Saturday night the courthouse publicans, as pointed out by Mr. awn in Poplar Bluff was well Hays, kept coming off on the old strewn with Democrats, young refrain"These three logoooonnnng old Young People's Democratic Rally in session there with Major Lloyd Stark and the Hon. Chas. M. Hays, special assistant attorney general of the United States, as general of the United States, as endurable years under Hoover and the general of the description of the general he chief speakers of the evening.
Major Stark, in his address, suggested Attorney Hays, when overed virtually the same ground payrolls declined 75 per cent, s heard elsewhere in this section stocks and bonds 49 billions, and with perhaps further amplifica- banks failed to the number of

fare and alluding to the present agricultural promises held out to the farmrs by the Republican man with the Hoover brand stamped on him". Endorsed by one trusted by them who will look after their interests in Washington. Nor would he prove to be so apt at balancing the national budget in spite of all the budgetary fame he has acquired in a Kansas

condemn were they elected to of-



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this end they are bent on levying tirement act enabling older men to comes and inheritance legacies,

se that measure made it pos- ing ole for Kansas farmers to pay So with conditions in our councier taxes which, in turn, prounconstitutional!"

henchmen, Landon is known to be next sentences the Hon. Mr. Hays would not be possible nor practi a man who sought to help the ington and underlying our whole people than to stand in those of national structure.

perforce, fall back."

foiled Republicans are not to be us our American ideals! sconstrued or allowed to mis disgruntled politicians who seek assuage their hurts by having fe low members make speeches aying the woes of each othe hinking folks will not be dupe the Liberty Leaguers and al he political gush emanating from their dinners. Fathers still do no want their sons decorating bread lines nor does any mother relish sweat shop thoughts for her daughters. These things must be abolished, Attorney Hays declared, by keeping suppressed the throt-tling clutches of Republicanism In their places let Democracy put shorter hours and old age pensions that the old of our nation be adequately provided for and a re-

eavy sales taxes, thus relieving step cared for from the ranks of the pressure on Big Business in- employment, giving younger men not making a real issue out of the | Lampooning the current talk

rol the taxation policies of the power in the Federal government" speaker Hays charged that no AAA having been declared un- "If you plant a vine that runs all titutional, Mr. Hays came out over the garden, you must pay atnkful for the AAA, Landon is just at the base or trunk of it. All at person. Except for it, he its ramifications must be looked ouldn't be heard of today, be- after, wherever they may be grow-

ded the state with money enough closely allied, and what affects hand for Landon to balance Missouri may in turn affect Texas now famous budget. Therefore, or remote Maine. The fate of one what made his fame possible is is undeniably linked up with the aconstitutional, Landon's cam- fate of all the others. The paign should likewise be declared drought up in the Dakotas is also taking its toll elsewhere in the That brought down a loud ap- nation. For the Dakotas alone to clause from the crowd, and in his look after their relief measures made some heart-warming state- cal. Truly, measures of such im ments about the "unconstitution-port are affairs after which the ality" and humanitarianism of Federal government should look, Roosevelt's fight in behalf of suf-fering humanity. "It is better to stand", he said, "in the shoes of al vine" whose roots are in Wash-

tarve than to violate the Con- paid a great tribute to our Pres they shooting about? Why, to break Roosevelt's power by making a poisonous grown of tackers "before the Ludent when he said, "Roosevelt is a true Jeffersonian. If Thomas Jefferson were to come back in ing a poisonous campaign. They want back in power that they might control taxation policies. To him in. When I was naked, leader come our way. We've had a he clothed me. And we when I was naked, leader come our way. We've had a e clothed me When I was cold, few, Washington, Jackson, Linwarmed me". In the presence | coln, Teddy Roosevelt, and Wilof such testimony, lawyers de- son. And now we have Franklin fending the Constitution must, Delano Roosevelt, the greatest humanitarian of them all, to lead The throwing of big dinners by us on to equality and preserve for

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From Last Week

Mrs. Grace MacCready was a

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smiddy

Delta and Sikeston Sunday attend-

G. J. Slickman and Charles

Tyler were Benton visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Geisner and

wo sons and Arthur and Champ

Mr. and Mrs. Gearheart and lit-

tle son of St. Louis spent the week

end with Mrs. Gearheart's par-

Charles Zahner and sister

Blanche Fencht and son of St.

hildren of St. Louis came down

Monday for a two weks' visit

with home folks. Her sister Miss

Z. A. Heisserer went to Cape

neet his sister Oliva of Joliet, Ill.

Sr., of Cape Girardeau who has

been a guest of her sister, Mrs.

Clemson for several days return-

ed to her home Monday accom-

anied by Mrs. Georgia Williams.

hildren came down from St.

Louis last week for a several days

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gouge have

ourchased the Geo. Palmer prop-

Palmer family purchased property

n Chaffee and moved last week.

rty in the north end of town. The

The Douglass family came down

from St. Louis to spend the fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daume and

Girardeau Monday afternoon

for a visit with home folks.

Fourth with home folks.

Abernathy home

eturned with her.

aturday and Sunday

here Sunday afternoon.

and Rube Smiddy.

lays last week.

day morning

Blendon Stafford home Sunday Preston of Perryville were here

The GRAPHIC BIBLE

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nals in this region of Babylonia

Recently discovered inscriptions

inform us that the specific canal

was the Kabaru, which ran east-

ward from the city of Babylon to

the ancient shrine of Nippur. Its

waters flowed through as fertile a

region as was to be found any-

where in the Orient. The Jews

dwelt in the village along this ca-

nal, in the huddled little villages

which had been built on low mud

mounds to escape the spring floods.

the exiles took to trading, for the

canals which intersected this re-

glon in every direction were used

as much for commerce as irriga-

tion. The prophet Ezekiel, who was

the spiritual adviser of the exiles,

describes the place as "a land of

The Jews were allowed every op-

portunity of making themselves

comfortable in their new home

They were unhindered by their con-

querors and allowed to manage

their private affairs as they pleased

Chances a-plenty were given to

those who desired wealth and sta-

tion, for King Nebuchadrezzar of

was called the Great-put no ob-

He had destroyed the kingdom of

Judah not out of any hatred for

the Jews but simply because the

existence of that kingdom had men-

aced his hold on Palestine. He

for it was the one open approach

from Egypt and therefore was the

most vital region on the western

who could not be at ease in Baby-

was "unclean" to them. And long-

ingly they thought only of the lit-

came inestably lovely, and the men

Many of the exiles grew rich and

forgot altogether the humble land

whence they had come. But the

rest plodded along in aching home-

sickness. They could not sacrifice

to God in Babylon, for that would

have meant a violation of their

Holy Law which recognized Jeru-

salem as the only proper place for

sacrifice. The best they could do

was to devote one day of the week,

the Sabbath, to undivided thought

of their God. Perhaps on that day

they prayed and fasted in little

synagogues - that is, "assemblies"

ward Jerusalem. And piteously

they begged for the coming of the

And at last the day of redemp-

tion seemed about to dawn. A new

empire was arising in the East, the

empire of Cyrus, the Persian. Baby-

lonia semed certain to fall, for King

Nebuchadrezzar was long dead and

then loud and heroic agitation. Finally in 538 B. C. Cyrus, king of

the new empire of Persia, captured

Babylon and the power of Assyria

Now Cyrus was a despot of the

most enlightened sort, and one of

his first acts after he conquered

the Jewish exiles to return, if they

so desired, to their own ancestral

But not all of the exiles took ad-

vantage of Cyrus' decree. The rest

found it too hard to tear them-

selves away from the shops and

homes they had established in the

behind. Perhaps some of them ev-

en resented the decree, considering

it a reflection on their Babylonian

of themselves any more as Jude-

ans; their boast was that they

Even most of those who admit-

ted freely that they felt themselves

free moral encouragement-to the

were "100 per cent" Babylonians.

'unclean" land, and they remained

a weakling sat on the throne. Feverish whispering went on in the lit-

day of their redemption.

was destroyed forever.

homeland.

-their faces turned yearningly to-

frontier of the Babylonian empire

stacle in their way.

traffic, a city of merchants, a fruit-

ful soil, beside many waters."

Probably a goodly proportion of

The Colony in Egypt THE thousands of Judeans left in the despoiled land were the very dregs of the population. A man of fine character named Gedallah was appointed governor over them, and he tried with all his might to give the poor wretches some sort of government. But a rascally adventurer arose, assassinated the noble Gedaliah, and tried to organize a fresh revolt against Babylonia.

Dreading the certain consequences, the more energetic of the population straightway fled from the land, forcibly taking the old prophet Jeremiah with them. They escaped to Egypt and settled down in the cit les of Migdol and Tahpanhes, which were commercial centers situated on the main caravan route going to Mesopotamia. Others of the fugitives settled in Memphis, while still others went far up the Nile to Elephantine. And thus the Jews, as erstwhile shepherd people, now perforce became traders.

But with the vast change from pastoral life in the hills of Juda! to commercial life in the market places of Egypt, there came an equally vast change in the whole outlook of the people. They began to fall away from the religion of their forefathers, and took to the religion of the heathen people around them.

Soon they began to cultivate the manners and vices of the Egyptians. The last recorded words of Jeremiah are a bitter attack on his fellow Jews in Egypt for their aposasy; and, according to tradition, he heroic old prophet was beaten

death for uttering them. It is significant that when the defeated and exiled men of Judah habitants of Israel were deportthey disappeared as a separate rapidly many of them began to ople. But 150 years later, when get it. far fewer inhabitants of Judah deported, not alone did they pear, but on the contrary they lonia. They hated this strange

e even more distinctively a land, for it was not their own. It ate people-and lived. And seems to have been due altoer to the prophets of Judah the hills whence they had been takhad preached and been perse en. In their minds those hills be i for their preaching.

In those 150 years preceding Ju- who once trod them seemed imth's deportation, the prophets had measurably great. Like beggars nahaged to breathe into the tiny around a fire, the exiles warmed ation a spirit which served to make | their hearts with tales of past glorquite indestructible. For Judah | ies, with glowing stories which they did not go into exile feeling that elaborated about Moses, and David, its sufferings were accidental.

and Solomon, It is important to realize just how tiny Judah actually was, for then the miracle of its survival becomes even more impressive. After the catastrophe that occurred in 686, the inhabitants of Judah were eft divided into three main fragnents. First there was the dispirited remnant left behind in Palstine-poor, benighted peasants who were harried constantly by wild ribes from the desert. Then there vere the fugitives who had congrecated in scattered settlements in Egypt. Finally there was the comaunity of exiles in Babylon.

But all three groups together probably would not have sufficed to people an ordinary fair-sized Amercan city like Paterson, N. J., or es Moines, Iowa. Their total number could not have been much gore than a hundred and twentytve to a hundred and fifty thousand -about half as many Jews as there are today in the city of Chicago

And yet that little nation, distle settlement of the exiles, and persed across the Orient, tossed about in the welter of empires like a cork in a furious whirlpool, managed to live on and come out tri-

The story of that survival is largely the story of the handful that was dragged off to Babylon. And not even of all that handful, Babylon was to grant permission to for many of those Jews deserted and took to the gods of the conquerors. Babylon was a mighty city whose outer wall was 50 miles in length, and so thick that four chariots could drive on it abreast. In it were mighty temples adorned with jewels and precious metals, and vast palaces brilliant with colored bricks and tiles.

The Life of the Exiles

UT not all the exiles were swept | citizenship. They refused to think B off their feet by the grandeur of Babylon and its gods. The majority went the way of all majorities, but an heroic minority stood its ground and refused to be stampeded. Of course, the temptation spiritual strangers in Babyloniato be satisfied with things in Baby- even they did not stir. Instead they ion was almost irresistible. The gave money-and of course much exiles were not scattered throughout the empire, but settled togeth- few daring souls who did make er on the banks of one of the ca- ready to go back.

SCOUT CABIN PROJECT TO BE SUBMITTED SOON

A board of education sponsored roject for construction of a Boy ut cabin on the south end o ne grammar school grounds will be submitted soon to C. L. Blann, Jr., ninth area WPA directo

Wilbur Ensor, deputy distric cout commissioner, has combin ed suggestions from nationa Scout headquarters with sketche he made of a one-room cabi about thirty by forty-eight fee with a fireplace and a rough sid ing exterior. A proposal to build the cabin of logs has been aban-

MISSISSIPPI GRAND JURY RETURNS 16 INDICTMENTS

special Mississippi count rand jury called in February t rvestigate accounts in the offic f Miss Alice G. Lee, the county easurer until her resignation at er alleged shortages were dis overed, "and other conditions o criminal nature" returned six en true bills Friday. The name persons cited in the indictment ere not disclosed.

In its report, the jury said ad found "strong evidence whi eads members of the jury to be eve that there may be shortag nd irregularities in other office ot necessarily, however, of riminal nature." It recommend d that another grand jury be em ineled to continue the investiga on as soon as state employe aditors finish checking count cords in August. Members als uggested that the sheriff invest tate slot machines and pin bal ames in Mississippi county and hat the prosecuting attorney act n his findings

Talbert to Study Social Security

The Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, a member of the last ate legislature and pastor of the harleston and Sikeston Christian hurches, was notified Thursday f his appointment as a member of a committee chosen to conduc study "in the field of social s curity and public welfare". Two members were chosen from the louse and two from the senate.

Babylonia-who not undeservedly Highway 25 Paving Project Begun

The work of clearing and gradng the right-of-day on a seven-een-mile stretch of Highway 25 etween Jackson and the Cape Girardeau-Perry county line was egun Monday morning. Forty nen were employed for the relief labor preference project. The could not afford to lose Palestine, lighway will be paved with con-

> KIWANIANS WILL HAVE BARBECUE NEAR MORLEY

Now, however, that Palestine was safe, Nebuchadrezzar wished the Kiwanians will hold a second arbecue and picnic in the Morley all the good in the world. And ills on Thursday night, July 30, ney decided at their last meeting As before, members of their fam-But always there were the few ies will also attend.

Dr. A. L. Bomer of Poplar Bluff eported Thursday night on a ecent Kiwanis international conention in Washington. Dr. Bomwas the Sikeston club's repre entative at the conference

COUNTY JAIL IS UNFIT FOR FEDERAL PRISONERS

The federal bureau of prisons as again declared the present or housing United States prison-

Only twenty county jails in Misouri were approved by the bureau and only two in Southeast Misouri: at Jackson and at Poplar Bluff. The New Madrid jail was approved for emergency and holdover cases, but county jails at Kennett, Charleston, Caruthers ville, and Bloomfield were reject

Joslyn Asks Venue Change

Clarence Joslyn, former Chareston city treasurer, charged in hree counts with embezzlement and in one with perjury, has filed an application for a change of enue from Mississippi county to Stoddard county. His trial has een set for the July term of the Mississippi county circuit court, which convened Monday. The Stoddard court will convene at Bloomfield in August.

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser .

From Last Week Freeman Uncell and wife and ns, Billie and Bobbie and Mr. ncell motored to Arkansas Sunay and brought back the former's other and wife Mr. and Mrs. ov Uncell.

The following people spent the ourth at the Charley Perry home Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaden and hildren from Hamburg, Ark., nd Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry and Cape Girardeau visitor recently. nildren from Senath, Mo. nd Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smiddy

Franklin King of Owensboro, Cy., and Willard Moxley visited neir uncle and family Ira Moxley

Mrs. Lewis of Portageville, Mo. pent the week at the home of er son Rev. Ollie Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kesler

nd children of Sikeston attended urch here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerzine and Mrs. Rhodes and son Morrow of ape Girardeau visited at

Miss Lucille Moxley spent the ourth with friends near Oran. There are several of the young ople from here expecting to at- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady. end the young peoples rally at ortageville Thursday and Fri- Miss Ruth Zahner and Mrs

Beatrice Mize spent the week at keston with her aunt, Mrs. Mag

Mr. Norman Hatcher and famy left last week for points in Michigan. We certainly regret sing these good people out of our own, but hope them success in he future

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burk who is ttending teachers college at the ape spent the week end with eir parents.

Riggle Hogue spent the week nd with Millar Moxley who lives t East Prairie. They are progressing fine on the

ty hall. Its sure going to help e looks of our little town as well being a benefit. Mrs. Lena McDonald and sons,

avall, Ralph, Harold and Carl, all tended a ice cream supper hursday night at Grant Anrews home at Morley.

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE TO BE HELD IN JULY, 1937

The first national Boy Scout mboree will be held in Washigton, D. C., from June 30 to July 7, 1937, it was announced

thousand Scouts and eaders from all parts of the counry will gather at camping grounds ear Washington for a week of good fellowship, for instruction and practice in Scouting, and for rips to places of interest.

The jamboree was at first cheduled for last summer but vas postponed when an infantile paralysis epidemic spread through he districts near Washington. At with Mrs. Douglass and Georgia east two Sikeston Scouts were Lou. planning to attend.

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Personal and Personal and Society News Society News from From Oran Landers Ridge

From Last Week Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester Mrs. Pherd Penrod and children and children of Sikeston were of Portageville spent from Friday until Sunday with the former'

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rollins and sister, Mrs. John Adcock and family. small son of St. Louis visited relaives here over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hostler, Mrs. Geraldine Zimmerman went to St. Louis Saturday night

Apto Decker and Dessie Bake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Willie Porter and family. Lois Johnson spent Sunday with

Tony Freelaw. Bill Bohannon and J. B. Lomax

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family. of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday with their brother, Tom We are glad to report that little Miss Beverly Fletcher, daughter Fred Layton was sick several of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher ho has been sick the past week Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tyler were in

> Albert Tetley who is attending chool at Rolla spent the holidays ere with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tetley.

Edith Hulsey and Sylvia Harden f Matthews visited the past week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Den-

Zelma Kem spent Sunday afteroon with Margaret and Mildred

Rev. H. G. Oliver will fill his egular appointment at Landers Ridge Saturday evening, Sunday norning and Sunday evening, July 1 and 12.

Louis came the last of the week Those from here who attended he celebration at Sikeston Sat Charlie Robinson of Charleston arday evening were: Mr. and Mrs visited several days at the Frank John Crosno and daughters, Mr and Mrs. Louis Kem and family Mrs. Reine Morgan and small Mrs. Owen Johnson and children daughter of St. Louis spent the Henry Schoffield and son, James and Beatrice Adcock, Tony Free Mr. Johnson of St. Louis has aw, Cecil Mott, Dessie Baker, been visiting at the Clarence Ruth Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs Russell Crosno and daughter. Mrs. Natalie Frankie and two

Cecil Mott spent from Wednes day until Sunday visiting friends n Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and Wilma Crader who has been family spent Sunday afternoon in pending several weeks in the city Big Opening with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem and daughter.

HARDWICK COMPLETES 1ST YEAR AT WEST POINT Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alfultis and

S. B. Hardwick, Jr., of Bertrand Dicky Joe spent Sunday in East hsa passed final examinations for the first year's work at the United Mrs. Purcell and daughter, Miss States military academy at West Helen of Illmo; Mr. and Mrs. Point and is now eligible to begin Stallings and family of Morley the second year course. Hardwick vere Sunday guests at the Clemon home. Mrs. Paul Williams,

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Mooneyham

Robert A. Mooneyham candidate for the nomination on Democratic ticket for the Springfield Court of Appeals.

Was born and grew up on an Illinois farm near Benton, Illinois. Was a student in his father's law office graduated from Illinois Wesleyan law school.

Taught law classes in McKendree college. Mr. Mooneyham was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Jasper county in 1900 and has been continuously engaged in the general practice of law in State and Federal Courts for more than thirty years.

He has the respect and confidence of the courts and lawyers as a lawyer of ability and integrity.

Mr. Mooneyham is a member of the Carthage Baptist church and Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges.

Charleston high school.

WALLHAUSEN TO BE COOL Art L. Wallhausen said last reek-end that the rooms housing which he publishes, will be air conditioned with a three-ton Frig-practice. daire compressor unit to be in operation this week.

AUTO CLUB SEEKS TO END CITY SPEED TRAPS

A drive to end speed traps in uburban St. Louis was started when the state automobile club ent questionnaires to candidates r prosecuting attorney and coun-

Men sekeing the prosecutors fices were asked if they would ow justice of the peace to fine fendants on charges for which information had been issued d if they would require contables to make affidavits of viola-

Candidates for judges of the St.

entered West Point last July, two Louis county court were asked if nonths after graduating from the they favored replacing the present fee system for justice and con-

stables with salaries. Motorists' risks in being caught in speed traps has been somewhat reduced since the Daily American he Charleston Enterprise-Courier, Republic in Poplar Bluff started a campaign last spring against the

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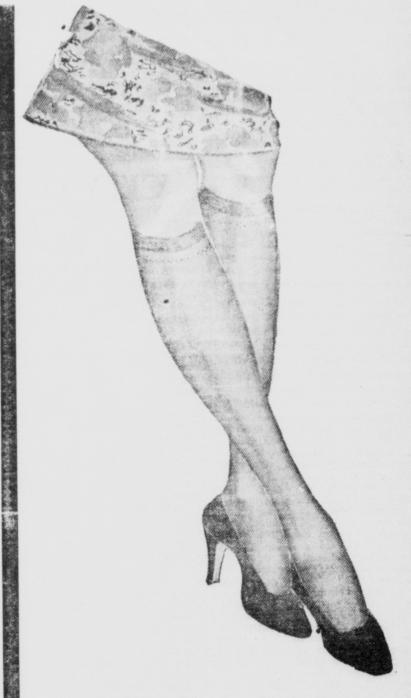
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MEMBER 1936

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ANNOUNCEMENT

the past. Mr. Borah is a good We are authorized to announce, walker, to which some of his vigo Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett, no doubt may be attributed. Mr. as a candidate for Congress from Oldroyd, who assembled a musthe 10th District of Missouri, sub- eum of Lincoln material which ject to the will of the Democratic was one of the sights of the Capital, used to limber up now and voters in the August primary. then by covering afoot the 136 miles that lie between Washing-COUNTY OFFICES ton and Philadelphia. The pede

We are authorized to announce strain always has the means fo John Hobbs of Chaffee, for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Wade Anderson, of Commerce for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for fortunate that many smaller crea Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that when the wind impeded pro Killian Felter, of Illmo, as a candidate for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for the office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce the zoo or as a stuffed specimen. Arden Ellise, of Sikeston, for Coroner of Scott county, subject to will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce floor o' nights incline to the be Harvey S. Johnson, for Coroner lief that independence is certain of Scott county, subject to the will without training and is a part of of the Democratic voters in the the storks cargo. August primary.

Bob Cannon, of Benton, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters eye. The English are easier to get in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce There was a period when promin-R. L. Harrison, of Benton, for Sur- ent Englishmen on American soil veyor of Scott county, subject to were wont to say: "Desperse ye in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Women promise to occupy L. A. Clark, of Sikeston, for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Walter Hughes, of Sikeston, for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August pri-

mary.

Major Stark, the next Governor of Missouri, made his first stop in Scott county on his Southeast Missouri tour at Kelso where he was met by one hundred unterrified Democrats eager to shake hands with the Major. The 140th Infantry Band under the direction of Capt. Honey gave some splendid selections before and after he arrived. We believe without doubt that the Major is the best single handed campaigner that ever entered this section. He shook the hands of every man, woman and child at Kelso, then on to Benton where he was scheduled for a speech at 10:00 o'clock. The circuit court room was comfortably filled as was the gallery when Frank Kirkpatrick, in a very pleasing manner, introduced the speaker. Major Stark made one of the most common sense talks to his hearers ever given by a political speaker in the court house. he was given careful attention that not a word of the truth spoken would be missed. Not man, woman or child at this place but what had the pleasure of meeting the Major, shaking his hand and looking the next Governor of Missouri in the eye. He was gfiiven a great hand at these two Scott county stops that must have made him feel that he was among friends. He spoke at Charleston at 1:30, New Madrid at 4:00, thence to Caruthersville and Poplar Bluff for Saturday.

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Washington Comment

setting aside of \$250,000 to fight in the campaign this fall. Indeed, grasshoppers. To city folks that sum seems like a lot of money to hreat" against the success of the expend on a gasshopper, but there Who can think of the pol are many things that city folks do tician of Boss Tweed's day being scared by a "threat" of that kind not know. As though in confirmation of the necessity, the insect What was going on then respect alluded to are darkening the ng the relation of women to the skies of parts of Iowa and Neb ctive affairs of life is reflected raska, with corresponding damthe granting of a college degree age to crops. Either the Pres dent knows something of midmonth to a woman who ned her course 72 years ago but west farming or has been reading his Bible, wherein a writer of the no diploma on account of her Men outnumber women in dim past left on record for the United States by three in a benefit of posterity the testimony \$10.00 that "the grasshopper is a bur indred. Too many concessions, herefore, are not now necessary: ut the child may be living who will handle White House mail for Doctor W. J. Mayo, well-known Dear Miss President" physician who put Rochester

Minn, on the map, has just turn-

ed his 75th birthday, and Ser

William E. Borah is hale and spry

with seventy-one a few days in

exercise at hand and does no

have to check over his golf club

or set his fishing tackle in order

preliminary to having some fun-

Nebraska has bestirred herseli

preserve wild life. Disregard-

n the advocation of federal laws

ing larger animals such as bear

or elk, which of course must re

tire before civilization, it is un

tures should have become practi

cally extinct, as in the instance

the passenger pigeon. In the old

days, that bird was so plentifu

gress too much, it flew low and

in flocks so large that as many

pigeons as were wanted could be

the end of a pole, or be felled by

a process akin to fly swatting.

carried to a point where hunting

s so good as that, but the soft

Game conservation need not be

A child specialist says that

baby in arms can be trained to a

certain amount of independence.

Fathers who have walked the

A new universal language is romised in about three years. There are a dozen handmade ongues already, by which a Chinaman, for example, can ask an American for a hot dog and be inderstood. Diversity of langage is likely to continue for a ong time. If everyone used Esperanto or some other artificial Personal and vorld-wide speech, the public ould be deprived of one very efective means for talking behind he other fellow's back.

BREAKS ARM IN FALL

Mr. Howe of Paducah, Ky., sufered a broken arm Thursday afrnoon when wires holding the w neon sign he was placing on front of Joyner's tavern, 115 st Malone avenue, broke, letng him fall to the sidewalk. The ign plate glass window of the avern was shattered and the sign was ruined. Robert Joyner will ave it replaced.

KEWANEE GIRL WANTS

Trooper B. W. Scott interferred Mrs. Claud Williams of Cape scooped out of the air in a net on ome. Louise ran away and went Thursday afternoon. Cairo to get a job in a cafe. She is of Sikeston who had promised Smiley spent Wednesday pedal should be applied before to try to find work for her in the squirrel can be found only in Cairo. Louise told Trooper Scott Claron Clayton in St. Louis and ited friends and relatives here

ran, who recently received a \$525 Mrs. J. D. Eskridge the first of ponus, was asked why he could not the week. The visitors accompay temporary alimony. Veteran show- Wrs. Eskridge visited Mrs. Elmore's daughter, Mrs. Viring he had spent the money on a ginia Young in Cape Girardeau Beardslee this week. Diplomats including those of cemetery plot, a casket, paid an Monday We are authorized to announce Britain, watch the national condendary of the control of the contr

along with than they used to be.

IN RESERVE CORPS The war department announced Saturday that Dr. Noland White the will of the Democratic voters rebels" and then fill us full of of St. Louis, formerly of Bertrand, has accepted appointment as first lieutenant in the medical di-

CITY OF SIKESTON

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

December 21, 1935, to June 30, 1936

GENERAL REVENUE FUND

	GENERAL REVENUE FUND		1;
1	Balance cash on hand December 31, 1935		\$9,170.37
	Add cash receipts:		1
1	Real Estate Tax\$	5.109.33	
	Personal Tax	708.28	
1	Merchants' Tax	234.99	
	-		
	\$	6,052.60	
1	Poll Tax	342.00	
1	Cemetery Tax	56.00	
1	Dog Tax	37.00	
1.	Auto license	442.50	
	Merchants' license	1,501.25	
	Interest and Clerk's cost	277.20	
	Collector's commissions	153.10	
	Police fines	240.35	
	Sewer permits	70.00	
	Building permits	62.00	
	Weed cutting	50.00	
	Graves sold	98.00	
	Street oiling	1,181.74	
	Miscellaneous revenue	928.19	
	Liquor license	755.00	
	Interest on bonds	5.56	
	Water bill (old)	2.00	
-	General Revenue bond	10,000.00	22,254.49

			31,424.86
)	Less cash disbursements:		
	Administration expense	4,074.75	
	Police and Fire	3,597.28	
1	Streets and sewers	6,113.27	
1	Charities	1,370.64	
1	Parks	5.00	
	Meter deposits returned	15.00	
	Hauling rubbish	140.25	
5	Election expense	90.62	
	Street oiling expense	988.46 4.00	
	Airport expense		
t	Airport expense Transferred to Sinking Fund	8.636.04	25,285.31
s	Transferred to Sinking Fund	0.030.04	20,200.31
t	Balance cash on hand June 30, 1936		\$ 6 139 55
i	Outstanding Warrants Junt 30, 1936		
e	Outstanding Wallants Junt 50, 1550		. ф 1,199.20
	SINKING FUND		
r	Cash on hand December 31, 1936		. \$ 206.69
	Add cash receipts:		· ·
-	Cash transferred from General Revenue Fund	\$ 8,636.04	\$ 8,636.04
=			
			\$ 8,842.73
	Less cash disbursements:		
	Bonds retired	5,000.00	
	Interest on bonds	1,952.14	6,952.14

.....\$ 1,890.59

Balance cash on hand June 30, 1936.

Water Works Bonds								. \$	6,000.00
Fire Department Bonds									10,500.00
Sanitary Sewer Bonds									60,000.00
Light Plant Bonds									140,000.00
Water System Extension B	Bond	is		* *					12,000.00
General Revenue Bond			 						10,000.00

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Society News From Morley

Miss Elcise Worley of St. Louis came down Friday to visit her grandmothers, Mrs. J. W. Stone and Mrs. Sallie Worley.

Mrs. Ella Joyce of Long Beach, Calif., was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Bone last week. Mrs Joyce was for many years a resident of Scott county living at Morley, Richwoods and Vanduser.

Cairo, Ill., were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. TO LIVE INDEPENDENTLY Ragains and Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

with the plans of 14-year-old Girardeau, Mrs. Georgia Williams buise Thurman of Kewanee to of Oran and Miss Helen Kinnaird Cummins for a few days. ive independently when he stop- of Alberquerque, N. M., were visped her last week and took her itors at the C. A. Stallings home Smith Edmiston, C. D. Cummins

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Monday afternoon. aid she had met Miss Irene Mor- two children and Mrs. Addie e could take her home if he brought home the former's daugh- Sunday afternoon. vanted to but that she wouldn't ter, Marie, who had been visiting in St. Louis for 10 days.

Haled into a Los Angeles court, Ark., and Mrs. Claud Elmore of and Mrs. Luta Evans, enjoyed a oseph George Scheue, war vet- Charleston visited their mother, picnic supper and swim in the big

RECEIPTS:

medical treatment after being ome for a few days. Betty and Mary Watson return-

isit in St. Louis with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryant their nieces and nephew, Dorothy, Louise and Bobby Nelson of St. ne week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yount and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Yount's parents, BEGIN ABOUT AUGU Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright, near

Miss Juanita Bryant went to Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Ragains of Omaha, Nebr., last week with her Friday. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Mogeson for a visit of several

> Mrs. Kitty Allen and children of Rush, Ill., are here visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Cynthia Mesdames Rex Boyce, J. R. Lee, vere business visitors in Sikeston

Mrs. R. L. Harrison and daughand ters, Ruth of Benton and Mrs.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. members ccompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Cyrus Shobe of Little Rock, Leslie Clemons, Mrs. A. Bryant

Mrs. Bertie Davis of Commerce visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Foster of St.

ardeau Wednesday for further Mrs. Elsie Norman. Their son Jr.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 54 Scout County, Missouri. Teachers Incidental Building

Balance on hand July 1, 1935 \$ 7,037.98	\$ 237.74	\$10,308.65
From Local Taxes 16,555.19	4,138.81	16,555.19
From State Aid 16,906.12	1,975.46	
From County & R. R. Tel & Tel 4,505.40		583.58
From Interest, Ins. Fines etc.	895.48	
Transfer From Building Fund 1,500.00	3,000.00	
From Sikeston Trust Co.		10,189.50
TOTALS \$46,504.69 EXPENDITURES:	\$10,247.49	\$37,636.92
Teacher's Salaries \$41,284.97	\$	\$
Janitors, Light, Fuel, Main, etc.	10,070.39	
Bonds, Int. & Bldg. Repair		3,925.36
Transfer to Teachers & Inc.		4,500.00
Balance on Hand July 1, 1936 . 5,219.72	177.10	29,211.56
TOTALS \$46,504.69	\$10 947 49	\$37,636.92
Sikeston School D	istrict No. 54	ψ01,000.02
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who had been here for two weeks Greer and Charles Rushing, the returned home with them.

42 shocks of wheat on the farm Greer, and Ross Childress, half miles south and west from Grant, Woodrow Gwaltney, own were burned Monday after- Raymond Shuppert, Paul noon. Some little boys who had Allen, which started the fire.

Mrs. Wayne Cummins of Sik-Betty and Mary Watson return-ed home Thursday from a 10 day parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simnons, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee of and daughter, Patricia Ann, with Rector, Ark., drove up Sunday to bring home Mrs. Anna Beardslee and Miss Emma Beardslee who Louis visited with the Wm. Foster had been at Rector for two weeks. family and other relatives over The former couple returned home Sunday afternoon.

BEGIN ABOUT AUGUST 15

Late summer football practice will be started about the middle that he may not fill it because it of August, William E. Mahew said

Returning lettermen and beginners who hope to have a part in equaling the Bulldogs' 1934 record will assemble on the athletic field for limbering exercises and instruction in basic principles of

The squad this year will have twelve lettermen, including Moore

co-captains; Jesse Cotton, G. B. of H. F. Emerson about two and jors; and Charles Beal, Gene Sherman Grant, been swimming in the ditch threw | Charles Tanner, juniors. In addidown a match while smoking, tion, these men who received minor letters last winter will be in the lineup, as will many others who hope to win places on th team: Stanley Woods, a Paul Bowman, Edward Matthew Bob Dover, and Bob Matthews juniors; and Ralph Baker,

ophomore. Moore Greer has had the longst service with the Bulldog squad and has won three letters, and

Rushing, Beal, and Gene Grant have each been awarded two. The schedule completed late last winter still has an open date

on October 9. Mr. Mahew said occurs on the week following the game with Cape Girardeau Central high and the week before the Jackson game. The schedule:

September 25-Matthews, here October 2-Cape Central, here. October 9-Open. October 16-Jackson, here. October 23-At Chaffee.

October 30-At Farmington.

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Breakfast was served, after which

The Catholic Ladies cordially

Smith and E. G. Buchanan spent

The Catholic Ladies cordially

nvite you to their lawn bingo to

be on the Parish grounds Wednes-

day evening, July 15. Price per

hildren, Dolores and Harry, Jr., of Joplin, Mo., visited with Mrs.

dy, Sunday. Dolores remained for

longer visit with Mrs. Dowdy.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony will enter-

in the Drum and Bugle club

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a two-weeks visit with their son grounds. Catholic Ladies. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Carbondale Friday and will visit where they will be the dinner

Lawn Bingo—Wednesday eve-ning, July 15—Parish Grounds— Game 5c-Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. Herman Mattingly had as dinner guests Friday Mrs. Helen Bright, Mrs. Robert Wilson and her daughter, Irene, of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair left Sunday for Chicago where they will attend the Furniture Mart. Steve Applegate of Denver Colo., came Saturday to visit until Wednesday with his uncle and

aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith. eve is spending the summer in Robert D. Mow and Lacy Alard expect to leave Wednesday

or a two-weeks fishing trip near Brainard, Minn.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose .11 hroat specialist in Sikeston ev-Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf- invite you to their lawn bingo to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and be on the Parish grounds Wednesheir children, Lorraine and Mar- day evening, July 15. Price per in, and Mrs. Sarah Fihn of St. game-5c ouis are planning to leave this! Reports from W. A. Welch, who veek end for South Haven, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber,
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee, Mr.
and Mrs. Abe Shainberg, attendof his eyes, is encouraging, and

Room of the Hotel Noble.

Enjoy a game of bingo for 5c Wednesday, July 15, on Parish Ed Fuchs, George Steele, Leo A. rounds. Catholic Ladies. Mrs. Arthur Reese had as an Saturday night and Sunday on a overnight guest Thursday, Mrs. fishing trip near Poplar Bluff. Slinkard of Jackson, Mo., mother

of Paul Slinkard of this city. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Downing of Glendale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox and daughter Celeste, of Paris, Texas, arrived Saturday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Russell. Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Cox are sisters of Eloyer's father, Frank Shadoin Mrs. Russell and, with their famlies, have been in the East since their visit here at Easter time.

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Personal And Society Items From Charleston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761 w and 137

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith of Enjoy a game of bingo for 5c Jefferson City arrived Sunday for Wednesday, July 15, on Parish Harry Lee of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Earl Grojean of Decatur, Ill., and son-in-law and Judge W. H. Carter came from will spend Friday in Dexter, here until the middle of this week, guests of Mrs. Charles Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgens Mrs. Wilson Harris and children and two children, Mary Ann and of Effingham, Ill., will arrive the Charles Robert, of Los Angeles, latter part of the week for a sev-Calif., arrived Saturday night to eral week's visit with Mrs. Harrisit Mrs. Higgen's parents, Mr. ris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Brown.

On last Thursday evening Mrs. The Laura Daws Circle of the Walter Portlock entertained for Baptist church met Tuesday afer son, Billie, who that day cele-ternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank trated his 10th birth anniversary. May. Mrs. J. P. Howle led the A picnic supper, prepared by the devotional and business session, uests and Mrs. Portlock, was en- Mrs. Frank Hequembourg led the Murray Lane. All remained for a bunking party, which included John Boardman, Billy John Foley, Tuesday

Mrs. Earl Keller has returned from New York City and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scholar and

amily of New Madrid spent Sunay with M. H. Wigdor and fam-

The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Thogorton and son, Jimmie, return d Monday from a two days' vis-

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Smith have as their guests this week Mr. and ed a dance at Blytheville, Ark., within a few days he hopes to Mrs. Byron Varney and son, Eled a dance at Blytheville, Ark., within a few days ne nopes to Mrs. Blue have the bandages removed and mer; Miss Ruth Carney of Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Ida Murray of St. Claire, Mo., Mesdames Carney and Murray are sisters of Mrs. Smith. The party will return to Michigan the latter part of the week.

The home of Mrs. M. A. Hicks at Anniston was the scene of most enjoyable meeting of the Past Noble Grand on Monday evening at 6 p. m. Twenty members and four guests were present, and each took a dish for the lunch Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eloyer, and which was served at this hour The table from which the lunch was served buffet style had Eloyer's father, Frank Shadoin Following the lunch lowers. Mrs. W. C. Brewer, the retiring president, led the devotional and usiness session. She then made talk in which she told of the Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen
and two children of Cairo were at talk in which she told of the work accomplished during the past six months. She then turned the meeting over to the new in-coming president, Mrs. Wert nner guests, Sunday of Mr. and

Gwaltney, and Mrs. Gwaltney and

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year the following other new officers,

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BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

"Oh, Bill, isn't it a beauty! Why help her make soup without it be-I can't help but be a good cook ing necessary for her to camp over the old soup kettle all day long in And this bride, being carried over the process. She can even steam the traditional threshold to view her whole meals, consisting of meat, new home, is right. The new auto- vegetables and dessert, without any matic electric range, installed in her exchange of flavors; cook inexpenkitchen, is so sure to give cooking sive meats to a tender doneness in success that many modern home- its slow, moist heat; and prepare



This young bride being carried over the traditional threshold is assured of success when she cooks on her new automatic electric range.

range" because they say miracles any preliminary soaking.

really happen on it. Take breakfast time, for example, when that new Hubby will be in a rush to get to his office. All the bride will have to do when the But today's bride will not have to alarm clock rings in the morning, is to dress leisurely and then go forehand, for with her electric to the kitchen where, in fifteen minutes, she can have breakfast ready. But that can't be much of a breakfast, you say? Oh, indeed it can—and is! Hot rolls, baked eggs, oatmeal, and sausages-what more could you ask?

Fifteen Minute Breakfast

She will be able to do it with the able assistance of the automatic timer clock on her new electric range. She can place the breakfast (the rolls, eggs, and sausages being prechilled) in the cold electric to go out in the afternoon and come | ment. nome at dinner time to welcome her husband at a "well set" dinner table.

in the cooking top of the range, will I climina

makers have called it the "miracle dried vegetables and fruits without

If it is so easy for experienced cooks to forget to preheat the oven, But today's bride will not have to worry about heating her oven berange one-step baking is possible. she just places her cakes and roasts in the cold electric oven after which she turns on the switch and sets the "control." Not only does this simplify her task but her results will be more than gratifying, thanks to the draftless, heat and moisture-controlled construction of

Heat Is Controlled

Even the surface units of the new electric range possess "miraculous" oven before retiring, and find it de-liciously cooked and ready to serve ured, controlled heat by the mere in the morning! The timer clock is | twist of a switch. The lowest speed set to start the baking at a certain or heat, in particular, is a boon to time, and until that time rolls brides because the heat is so low around the food is kept in fine con- and so well controlled that antidition in the well insulated electric scorch cooking utensils - namely oven. With a "chef's brain" in the double boilers-may be checked off family, Mrs. Bride will also be able the list of necessary kitchen equip-

The broiler pan, too, is "extra special." Because of its cover, with And this is not all that the mod- a hole in the center, the fat dripern electric range will do for her. pings are caught and kept under Its Thrift Cooker, which is installed cover, and burning and smoking are

Mrs. Eda Crenshaw, vice-pres.; After a sweet clover crop Mrs. Chloe Whipple, Warden, were established it furnishes Mrs. J. E. Williams. Following the where sweet clover is to be reg-installation Mrs. Williams read an ularly used as a pasture, either nteresting letter from the state new seedings must be made each Mrs. Joe Howlett, year or a crop allowed to reseed nairman of home committee of itself every year in order to have Rebekah lodge, reported that a second-year crop available each hirty-six towels and thirty-four vash rags had been assembled and vere ready for shipment to the

Sudan grass is one of the most reliable and productive crops for summer pasture; it may be seed-ed on land of average fertility in Mrs. T. J. Clack gave a report in which she stated that sixteen pairs late May or early June and wi f pillow cases had been given for made pasturage for 90 or 100 days from the first of July and if sown home. The devotional service for the evening was led by immediately will still furnish con-Miss Edna Caldwell. Among the members present were the two pared seed-bed is required with seed drilled or broadcast at thirty to forty pounds an acre; grazing may begin when the grass is six or eight inches high. This heigh should be maintained throughout

members present were the two enior members, Mesdames W. T. Marshall and Louisa Tharp. SUGGESTS SUMMER FALL SEEDING TO OFFSET LOSS OF CROPS FROM DROUTH

Odd Fellows home at Liberty, Mo.

Leslie B. Broom, the New Madrid county extension agent, has suggested that farmers plan now o do a large amount of summe and fall pasture seeding to offset he loss of early hay crops, pasures, old meadows, and spring eedings destroyed by dry weath-

Regular permanent pasture nay profitably be supplemented during the summer by such crops as sweet clover, sudan grass, winter vetch, and crimson clover, Mr Broom said.

Sweet clover, winter vetch, and rimson clover are classified as soil-conserving crops. The acreage seeded to these crops from which no soil-depleting crop was harvested is eligible for class one payment under provisions of the 1936 federal soil conservation program. Class two payments of \$1 an acre for fields placed in soilconserving and soil building crops are also available.

Sweet clover grown well on productive, well-drained soils that are naturally rich in lime or on soils that have been properly lim-Where the required applicaion of ten-mesh limestone has not been worked into the seed-bed six months or more ahead of seeding the crop, 500 pounds of fine thirty-mesh lime should be drilled n at seeding time.

Sweet clover may be seeded to advantage during late July or early August during a period of avorable soil moisture much as ecommended for fall seeded alfalfa. Between fifteen and twenty pounds of hulled certified seed should be used to an acre. Inoculation is extremely important with this crop and it should be practiced in all cases unless sweet clover or alfalfa has been grown successfully on the land within the last three or four years,

he season. Pure sudan grass seed should be used since mix-



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seasonal adaptation to a period of Master Ney was Marshal Ney.

Winter vetch for pasture should e seeded with barley or rye in

ate August or in September at a rate of twenty to thirty pounds or

oculated seed per acre. A goo

tand of vetch will extend the pa-

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nd the animals are removed

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again seeded on the same ground this will tend to improve the

Winter vetch has been success

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le fall pasture will be added.

illy seeded in corn. It thus pro-

uces a good pasture and furnishes

TO EXHUME BODY

hysicians and authorities today

repared secretly to exhume the

ody of a man who is believed by

nany to have been Marshal Ney, Napoleon's famous military stra-

or treason. There exists a theory

owever, that the marshal's loyal

oldiers fired only blank catridges

nd that the general escaped to

In January, 1816, Peter Stewart

Ney, a fencing master and school eacher, came to the United States.

He taught fencing and school in various sections of the Carolinas

ntil he died. He was buried in

entury ago.

church cemetery here nearly a

Physicians, dentists, morticans

nd law officers are to attend the

xhumation—planned for some

ime this summer. It is to be

ecret to avoid a crowd of curious. Remains of the fencing master are

be examined to determine

thether any of his physical char-

cteristics were the same as those

Dr. J. Edward Smoot of Con-

orn, author of "Marshal Ney Be-

Napoleon's general.

OF "MARSHAL NEY

protective vegetative cover.

CAROLINA TOWN

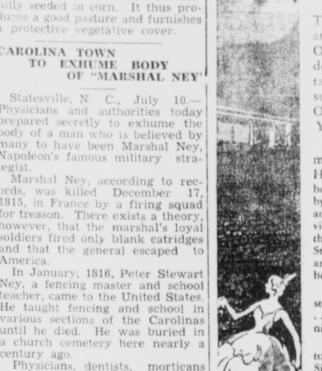
mall grains alone. Satisfactory

e crop is not pastured too close

tures with other sorghums or con- fore and After Execution," who is The Union Electric Light and amination with sorghum seed to view this exhumation, also was Power Company of St. Louis will frequently causes stock poison, present when Peter Stewart Ney's spend \$10,000,000 in the next 18 particularly during drouths. The grave was opened thirty years afmonths for new equipment says lue of sudan grass as an erosion ter death. Smoot's book contains President Louis H. Egan. The preventative crop is limited by its data intended to show that Fencing company's improvement program

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Board of Public Works

R. E. BAILEY TO SPEAK

R. E. Bailey will speak this (Tuesday) evening at a banquet meeting in Morehouse of Masonic lodge members of the fiftieth district. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and the evening program will include, besides Mr. Bailey' address, the presentation of fifty-year button to David A. Mocabee of Morehouse tap dancing, vocal numbers and talks by to be avoided. Frequent bath-H. M. Flanary of Bloomfield, a past president of the organization, and A. F. Asa of Dexter.

Denver Wright's Factory Burns

The manufacturing plant of "Wear loose, porous clothing, who infrequently comes to Southeast Missouri on "big game" hunting expeditions, was damaged to an evaporate. Sunlight in weight and color. This will permit circulation of air around the body so that moisture can evaporate. Sunlight is healththe extent of \$3500 Wednesday giving, but sunburn may be dangwhen fire of undetermined origin erous. Severe sunburn may cause started in the second and third sleeplessness, fever, loss of ap floors. Wright, who makes leather goods, said the loss was covered "If you have a headache are

Limbaugh's Office Air Conditioned

A Frigidaire air conditioning Ice packs should be placed at the unit was installed Friday in Dr. C. base of the skull over the fore-W. Limbaugh's office in the Mal-head neck and forearms. Drink colm building on Front street. | cool water and rest." Orders have been placed for six air conditioning units in three Sikeston homes and other residents are considering installing cooling systems.

PLAYERS MUST REGISTER FOR TOURNEY THIS WEEK grandfather. Especially we wis

enter the Junior Chamber of Com- Mrs. Jackson Davis, Reveren merce city-wide tournament must Margraves for his consoling word register this week, Kendall Sikes and those for the beautiful flora said Monday.

Drawings for the brackets of the four divisions will be made Sunday and play will start the fol-Only eleven have entered the

men's singles division; four the boys'; seven, the doubles; and one, SAYS ROADS MAY AID

Pratt Fined for Reckless Driving

Harry Pratt was fined \$5 and should lead to the eventual concosts Thursday when he was taken solidation of at least thirty coun to Judge Joseph W. Myers' court ties and many school districts to answer a charge of reckless Gov. Park told 500 members o driving. Trooper Melvin Dace ar- the Citizen's Road Association rested Pratt at the Highway 60 meeting here Tuesday. and 61 intersection.

TELLS HOW TO RETAIN HEALTH IN HOT WEATHER for the taxpayers to support un

Advice on keeping healthy dur- the chief executive declared. ing very hot weather is contained in a bulletin issued by the tuber- and president of the road association culosis and health society of St. tion, told of the progress of the

People are warned especially designed to determine future ros against excessive eating and need in the state. against consuming heavy foods when temperatures are high. Diets | Lawn Bingo—Wednesday ever should include more fruit and ning, July 15—Parish Grounds vegetables and less meat and the Game 5c-Catholic Ladies.

portions of pastry and starchy LOCAL WOMAN'S RECIPE EARNS NATIONAL AWARD foods that produce heat. Salt, too should be eaten since it is carried

heat through evaporation.

"If you have a headache and

ce cold water or apply ice packs.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to expres

our sincere thanks to our many

friends and neighbors for their

kindness during the illness and

thank Mrs. Donald Stacy

the beautiful song service, Mr. an

and families

death of our dear father and

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Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ball

Jefferson City, Mo., July 8.

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good roads in every county an

section removing the transports

tion problem, there is no reaso

necessary political subdivision

Hugh Stephens, local banke

Federal State Highway surve

away with perspiration. Physicians Mrs. Harry Dover is honored by almost always note that heat vic- Better Homes & Gardens Mrs. Harry Dover, 310 North tims have too little salt in their The society recommends using Certificate of Recipe Endorsement

plenty of water for drinking and by Better Homes & Gardens for bathing. Cool drinks should be her recipe, "Rich Banana Cake." This certificate, which brings taken often but very cold ones are national recognition to Mrs. Dover ing is essential for a healthy skin. is given by Better Homes & Gar-Perspirations is nature's cooling dens only to distinguished recipe system for the body, removing which pass its Tasting-Test Kitchen's high standards for depend-"Avoid strenuous exercise in ability, excellence of taste, and hot weather," the bulletin states. family usefulness

In addition to the signed certi-Louisan light in weight and color. This ficate, Mrs. Dover also received six copies of her endorsed recipe. each bearing the Better Homes & Gardens Stamp of Recipe Endorsement, which she is giving to

In awarding these certificates is the magazine's aim to proide proper recognition for the the skin is dry and hot you should reative work done by women in mmediately bathe the head with ir own kitchens, and also t aise the standard of accuracy and ependability of recipes as a No other magazine or institution gives this personal recogon and service to its subscrib-

Mrs. Dover's endorsed receipe

Rich Banana Cake cup vegetable fat or butter

beaten eggs cup mashed banana

teaspoon vanilla teaspoon lemon flavoring

cup buttermilk cups cake flour teaspoon baking powder

teaspoon soda

offerings. We also wish to thank teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped pecans Cream the shortening unti Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball

ft. Gradually add the sugar and ntinue creaming until smooth Add the eggs, mashed banana and lavoring and beat light. Add the uttermilk alternately with the COUNTY CONSOLIDATION our which has been sifted with e baking powder, soda, and sall nixing thoroly after each addi Stir in the chopped pecan ake in a greased and floure allow loaf pan, or 2 layer cake pans (lined with wax paper) in derate oven (350 degrees) about 5 minutes. This cake is delicious

Peanut Butter Icing

Combine 2 cups confectioners ugar with sufficient hot milk to nake an icing of the desired con istency for spreading. Add ablespoons peanut butter and mix

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In The WEEKS NEWS



WHERE JONES MISSED DEATH -- Remains of the flaming plane in which Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC. narrowly escaped death at Ferris. Texas. Eugene Schacher, heroic co-pilot, died of burns received while sticking to his post.



INTRIGUING EVENING FROCK - A wide square collar of exquisitely cutout white organdie trims a charming evening frock worn by Heather Angel. The gown is extremely decollete, three criss-cross straps of black holding the neckline in place.

SCORES

Batteries: Lancaster's, Bidewell

Wednesday Night

Batteries: Agoga, Clippard— Hooker. I. O. O. F., C. Nichols—

Batteries: 75 Million, Ryan-R.

Thursday Night

Batteries: Legion, Dempster-

Batteries: Lancaster's, Bidewell

Sutton. Highway, Dace-Ensor

The Lancaster-Highway game wa

SPECIAL CARE

for

Heath. Lions, Elder, Heisserer-

Sikes, Mahew-Greer.

12 11

Bateries: Guard, Marshall— Ratteries

Monday Night

ancaster's

Bennett-R. Williams.

5 Million

I. O. O. F.

75 Million

lackson.

Highway



several years ago won university scholarships in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition, are graduated with the congratulations of President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue University (center), and get jobs with General Motors-all on the same day,



BLUSHING HERO - Henry Coletto, who saved little Walter Cosgrove from death on the tracks of the New York elevated railroad, disappeared quietly after the rescue. But the family tracked him down to say: "Thanks a million!"

played in fifty-five minutes.

Cairo All-Stars

Sikeston All-Stars

Friday Night

(Scored by Calvin Carter)

11 16

LOCAL SOFTBALL NEWS

By Leo Smith

10 11 6 Guard

Sutton. 75 Million, Ryan, H. Sikeston, Dace-Greer.

RESEMBLES ROOSE. VELT - When news pho-

WATCH YOUR WINDOWS

-When this 14-inch toy

speaks, windows break for

miles away. That's why it

hasn't thrown its 1,400-

pound shells for eight years.

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seventy miles from Los

Angeles.

tographers snapped pictures of Charles Atlas, New York physical culturist (left), with Owen D. Young at dinner of Society of Arts and Sciences at which Young was awarded Society's gold medal, hundreds crowded around, deceived by Atlas' resemblance to President Roose-

EMMERICAL LOCAL ALL-STARS BEAT CAIRO TEAM 22 TO 16

By Leo Smith

The Cairo All-Stars lost their first game of the season Friday when the Locals came from behind to win by a lopsided score

of 22 to 16. Bandy and D. Swaim led the attack for the local team, each get- the Sikeston experiment station 4 ting 5 hits out of 6 trips to the The cotton is number four Stone 6 9 8 plate. Searight was the leading ville and between fifty and sixt Bateries: Guard, Marshall— Batteries: Guard, Marshall— slugger for Cairo, getting 4 hits squares are on each large stalk.

Keasler. Shoe, Durham, Bizzell— Keasler. I. O. O. F., W. Mize— out of 5 times at bat. Home runs were hit by B. Crain for the locals open about the middle of August. 16 13 8 and Searight for Cairo. 22 22 5 W. E. Mahew said a Poplar

Batteries: Cairo, Bucher—Kiser. Bluff All-Star team will play here Sikeston, Dace—Greer.

The box score of the	Cai	ro-S	ik-
eston game:			
CAIRO AB	R	H	E
1	3	4	1
	2	0	0
	3	2	1
	2	3	1
	1	0	1
-	1	1	2
	1	0	1
	0	0	0
	1	1	0
	0	0	1
	2	2	0
_		-	
Total	16	13	8
SIKESTON AB	R	H	E
Bandy, s.c.f 6	4	5	0
	3	1	2
	eston game: CAIRO	eston game: CAIRO	CAIRO AB R H Searight, 2b 5 3 4 Simon, cf 4 2 0 Hale, 1b 4 3 2 Smothers, 3b 5 2 3 Kiser, c 5 1 0 Sachman, ss 5 1 1 Riddle, c.c.f. 3 1 0 Marshall, s.c.f. 2 0 0 Hopkins, lf 4 1 1 Binford, rf 5 0 0 Bucher, p 4 2 2 Total 46 16 13 SIKESTON AB R H Bandy, s.c.f. 6 4 5

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SIKESTON CADDIES LOSE

Sikeston caddies took as hard a peating as they had given Hill-crest country club June 27 when souri Scout to receive a life-savthey went to Hillcrest Saturday norning for a return match.

Hillcrest boys who had lost here by a score of 29 to 4, won 29 to 3 shore after she had stepped into on their own course. Eual Heacox, water over her head and had been G. Couch, and P. Kelly scored one each for the Sikeston team. V. Geeham turned in an 85, the low score for Sikeston, and P. Bode, is opponent, was low man for Hillcrest with an 81.

A Southeast Missouri caddies golf tournament will be held here bout August 10. Caddies of most district clubs are expected to

Scores of Saturday's match are rinted below, with the Hillcrest them by Forrest Smith, State layers listed first.

Bode Geeham 43-42- 85 B. Kuehn arles Alexander 40-48- 98 45-46- 91--3 Holshouser 45-48- 93 Jernon Geeham H. McCullough Fowler Carl Sams Shelby 50-44- 94-2 Gerecke McCullough Beardsley 53-51-104 Kelly 53-49-102-52-42- 94-50-43- 93-Pell ual Heacox 46-40- 86-Helton 56-47-103 Don Heacox 55-53-108-King 61-50-111-1 G. Couch Bob Miller 56-49-105-57-55-112 W. C. Andrews

FIRST SOTTON BOLLS ON ALVIN GASSER'S FARM

What is thought to be the mos early matured field of cotton in the Sikeston district is growing on Alvin Gasser's farm four miles orthwest of here.

Mr. Gassed brought to town Saturday the first bolls taken from a farm in this section. They were more than half grown and 5 Men in Ring at Same Time larger than bolls on most Dunkin and Pemiscot county farms where Missouri's cotton always matures earliest.

While many farmers were waiting to learn if the season would be favorable. Mr. Gasser planted twenty-one acre field on April 18 with certified seed he secured He will hold the entire yiled for

Cotton is not the only crop Mr. watermelons will be ripe by the of 3 falls. middle of this week.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

CHAFFEE SCOUT TO GET MEDAL FOR SAVING GIRL

Fourteen-year-old Duane Deen of Chaffee has been awarded a medal and citation for meritorious service in Scouting for his quick rescue of Billie Jean Buckey, also of Chaffee, whom he saved from Oldrowning in the Little river diversion channel near Allenville on 5 July 20 last year, he learned Sat-

A life-saving medal and a cita-HILLCREST MATCH 3-29 tion will be sent him soon from the national Boy Scout headquarers. Duane, a member of Troop ing award for 1935 and one of twenty-one in the United States.

> Duane dragged Miss Buckley to caught by a strong current. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

AFFIDAVITS NOT NEEDED FOR OLD AGE PENSIONERS

Jefferson City, Mo., July 9-Old age pensioners of Missouri were advised by Attorney General Roy McKittrick today that they need not make affidavits required from Auditor, before they could get their monthly checks.

McKittrick said state laws did not require the sworn statements 41-44- 85-3 from the recipients and his advice was for them to stop the practice, Forrest Smith, State Auditor, was out of town today but his 46-43-89-1 chief clerk, A. Holloway, said, 46-44-90 "The only thing we are interested 49-42- 91-3 in is that the right people get this money.

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